SPECIAL WAR EXTRA,

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; light winds, generally westerly.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIC EDITION

10 PAGES

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SATURDAY

10 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

10,000 KILLED, WOUNDED OR CAPTURED IN JAP TRAP!

$100,000,000 LOST

30 SUICIDES, 20 CRIMINALS, ALL BECAUSE OF AMALGAMATED

—THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston Copper King in Magazine Article Shows Up What He Terms "The System."

Process a Device, He Says, for the Incubation of Wealth From the People's Savings.

"PERSONALLY I know that one hundred millions of dollars were lost, thirty men committed suicide and twenty reputable citizens went to the penitentiary, directly because of Amalgamated."

Thomas W. Lawson authorized the above statement, with the promise that details to substantiation should appear in "The Story of Amalgamated," which he has written for Everybody's Magazine. The first chapter of the story, the "Foreword," Mr. Lawson terms it, appears in the July number. It is in the nature of an announcement, and contains only a general summary of what the writer intends to show.

Promised Details Not Given.

None of the promised details are given. Mr. Lawson touches severely upon various members of what he terms "The System," however, and intimates that the revelations to come will be of the most startling and sensational character. The "system," he says, is a process or device "for the incubation of wealth from the people's savings in the banks, trusts and insurance companies, and the public funds." Amalgamated he terms the most flagrant example of the "system." Its "most brazen and voracious maw." He says:

All Caused by Amalgamated.

"The enormous losses, millions upon millions—to my personal knowledge over a hundred millions of dollars—which were made because of Amalgamated; the large number of suicides—to my personal knowledge over thirty—which were directly caused by Amalgamated; the large number of previously reputable citizens who were made prison convicts—to my personal knowledge over twenty—directly because of Amalgamated; were caused by acts of this "system" of which Henry H. Rogers and his immediate associates were the direct administrators, and yet Mr. Rogers and his immediate associates, while these great wrongs were occurring, led social lives which, measured by the most rigid yardstick of mental or moral rectitude, were as near perfect as it is possible for human lives to be.

"As husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, friends, they were ideal, cleanly of body and of mind, with heads filled with sentiment and hearts filled with sympathy. Their personal lives were like their homes and their gardens—filled only with the brightest things of this world, the singing, humming, sweet-smelling things, which are strongly speak to us of the other world we are yet to know. As workers in the world's vineyard, they labored six days and rested upon the Sabbath, and gave thanks to Him from whom all blessings flow that He allowed them, his humble creatures, to have their earthly being. And yet these men, to whose eyes I have seen come the tears for others' sufferings, and whose voices I have heard grow husky in recounting the woes of their less fortunate brothers—these men under the spell of the brute code of modern dollar-making are converted into beasts of prey, and put to shame the denizens of the

Continued on 3rd Page, 1st Column.

WOMAN FIGHTS DRIVER; AUTO KILLED BROTHER

CLEVELAND CHAUFFEUR, FREED BY INQUEST, FIRECELY ATTACKED IN COURT.

"You killed my brother! You killed my dear brother, you wretch!" screched Miss May Donovan in a frantic rage as she made a rush for Charles J. Bender, a chauffeur, of Cleveland, to-day, in Third District Court, Cambridge, when he was leaving the courtroom after his discharge on a manslaughter charge in causing the death of John Donovan, aged forty-five, by running him down with an auto on Massachusetts avenue Saturday night.

She rushed at the autoist like a maniac and would have done bodily harm had it not been for the quick work of officer Manning, who grabbed and pulled her into a side room.

Bender was out, and when it was thought he had disappeared Miss Donovan was allowed to leave the court room. Bender was talking with some friends, and when Miss Donovan caught a glimpse of him she made a second attack in the corridor with more success. With full force she struck him in the face with clenched fist at the same time yelling at the top of her voice. She also scratched the Cleveland man's face and created a big disturbance.

Bender was finally rushed away from the building by some of his friends. Miss Donovan is thirty-five years old and lives with her brother. He has always been a shock to her. Donovan died in the hospital an hour after being struck by the heavy touring car.

Judge Almy presided at the inquest to-day, which decided that death was caused by accident and not neglect.

APPALLING DISASTER REPORTED TO RUSSIANS IN VAFANGOW RETREAT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, JUNE 18.—THE EVENING WORLD PRINTS A COPYRIGHT DISPATCH FROM LONDON THAT NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM ST. PETERSBURG TO THE EFFECT THAT STAKELBERG'S DIVISIONS HAVE MET WITH APPALLING DISASTER IN THE LOSS OF 10,000 MEN KILLED, WOUNDED AND TAKEN PRISONERS.

The report says that the Russian calamity came during the retreat from Vafangow after the defeat at Telissu. The Japs, according to the advices at St. Petersburg, cut off the Russian retreat, and in Stakelberg's effort to extricate nimself a furious engagement ensued, with the results already mentioned.

The report is sent by the correspondent of the Paris Echo, and is unconfirmed, but London military critics cognizant of the positions of the contending armies say that disaster has undoubtedly overtaken the Muscovites.

St. Petersburg is fearfully disturbed at the report ,and consternation not only prevails among the people, but in war office circles as well.

Dispatches further state that General Kuropatkin, fully realizing the danger threatening his subordinate, hurriedly left Liao-Yang Wednesday to assume command of the Telissu divisions.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News says that Stakelberg has escaped the Japanese flanking movement and is now out of danger.

50 MORE BODIES FOUND IN SINGLE DEATH HOLE

GRUESOME FIND BY DIVER INDICATES AN ATTEMPT TO ANCHOR THE SLOCUM.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Diver Gilligan made a ghastly discovery of a pile of 50 bodies in a hole in the East River, just off the North Brothers Island sea wall early to-day. This hole was at the exact point where the burning steamboat General Slocum was first grounded, and an anchor and chain, which were discovered in the hole with the bodies argue that the Slocum's crew tried to anchor the boat when she first struck.

The bodies for the most part were twisted in the chain or weighed down by the anchor so that they could not be moved. The diver did succeed, however, in bringing the bodies of eight little boys and girls to the surface.

Sight Most Horrible.

He said that the sight was one of the most horrible that he ever looked on. He said there might be more than fifty in that hole, but that as well as he could count there seemed to be about that number.

One hundred and eleven funerals of the General Slocum disaster victims are being held to-day. Daybreak found undertakers and their assistants hard at work after a sleepless night. The police made arrangements early to have guards enough. Four hundred patrolmen assembled at the East Fifth street station. They were divided into squads and sent out to the various churches in the district.

From the East Side the stream of hearses and carriages flowed out to the Lutheran have arrived at southern ports. The Russians permitted 610 non-combatants to leave the Sado, but their whereabouts are unknown.

The Japanese officers and soldiers who

Continued on 3d Page 3d Column.

MARINE VICTIM OF SANDBAGGER

Louis Badord, a United States marine, was murderously assaulted by an saloon thug on Chelsea street, Charlestown, at about 1 o'clock this morning, and is now lying in a dangerous condition in the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

He was on the way to the Navy Yard, where he is stationed, when a footpad leaped out of a dark doorway and struck him down with what is believed by surgeons to have been a sandbag. The marine was found lying on the sidewalk half an hour later by two comrades, who bore him into the yard. There the severe cuts on his head were dressed. He is still unconscious. Doctors say he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

The police believe that Badord was robbed after falling senseless. Chelsea street borders the high stone wall of the Navy Yard, and marines say that Badord's assailant was probably in ambush on the other side of the thoroughfare to waylay any sailors or other men in government service who were on their way to quarters after celebrating the 17th of June. It is said that Badord was born in France.

SPANKED HIS WIFE; IS FINED $10 AND COSTS

NEW HAVEN, June 18.—Frank S. Dawless has been fined $10 and costs for spanking his wife, Della F. Dawless. Dawless admitted that he had spanked his wife, but told the court she had driven him to it by her refusal to live with him.

IN JUSTICE TO MR. WEBSTER

In one of the last editions of the AMERICAN of Tuesday, June 14, there was printed an item intended to describe the bringing of a divorce libel in the Superior Court for the County of Middlesex by Richard Webster, of No. 240 Congress street, Boston, against his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Webster. Through an unfortunate error of the reporter it was printed that Mr. Webster was the libellee instead of the libellant, and that he was charged with gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors. The facts are that it was Mr. Webster who brought the action—not Mrs. Webster—and that he, not she, made the charges. The AMERICAN makes this correction in justice to Mr. Webster, and regrets that through an unfortunate circumstance he should have been made to appear in a wrong light.

MURDOCK'S SENTENCE AT PORTLAND PUT OFF

PORTLAND, Me., June 18.—The Assistant District Attorney to-day moved for sentence in the case of David F. Murdock, real estate agent, convicted in the Circuit Court of dealing in postage stamps stolen by burglars. A motion by the defendant in arrest of judgment was assigned for Monday.

TO KEEP REVERE SHUT STRICTLY TO-MORROW

The law regarding amusement enterprises at Revere Beach will be strictly enforced to-morrow, and such amusements as are not conducted for the benefit of religious organizations will not be allowed to run.

This was Chief of Police Rhoades's ultimatum after he had received instructions from the Board of Selectmen. The Board has voted to instruct Chief Rhoades to enforce the law and to forbid owners of all places that are under the ban to open. All that the Chief would say was:

"I shall simply obey instructions and enforce the law."

He refused to go into details as to his course, but it is probable that the merry-go-rounds, dot machines, photograph galleries and other places of like nature will not be open. As construed by the chief the law holds that any amusement that runs must be strictly for the benefit of a religious organization. All others are barred.

An application was made last night to the Selectmen by Revere Post, G. A. R., for a special license to conduct an amusement enterprise at the beach on Sundays. After considering the application the board decided that a G. A. R. post did not come under the head of a religious organization and refused to grant the permit.

Until the new law, placing charitable organizations on the same footing with the religious ones, goes into effect, special permits are needed for amusements for the benefit of charities, and the board decided that the application from Revere Post came under this head.

RUSSIANS TO DESTROY PORT?

LONDON, June 18.—Port Arthur's fall is expected now at any moment.

Latest advices from the Far East confirm the military experts here that the doom of the Russian citadel is inevitably sealed.

Private dispatches from the beleaguered city say that the Japanese are at the point of investment, that the Russians are unable to hold out longer and are preparing to destroy the city and fortress.

These dispatches confirm earlier information from Chinese sources that the Japanese attack has been continued incessantly by land and sea for several days. The fortifications, it is said, have suffered untold damage by the fierce fire of the Japanese siege guns, while the Mikado's troops have been pressing closer and closer to the main defences.

DENOUNCE RUSS KILLING GAME

TOKIO, June 18.—A total of 800 survivors of the Japanese transports Sado and Hitachiti, destroyed by Russian warships,

Continued on 3d Page 5th Column.

DON'T FAIL to get a copy of tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the JOHNSTOWN FLOOD at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.

...DER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SAYS ABOUT MENTAL ASSASSINS By Use of Suggestion SEEK TO KILL HER

MRS. EDDY'S WARNING AGAINST HER "MENTAL MURDERERS."

THEIR published boast, in 1903, that Mary Baker G. Eddy would never again meet with her church, is not fulfilled. She deems it wise for her church not to visit her home at each communion season. Also, the less ceremony we include in our worship the better.

Hence I hereby notify my beloved brethren that I shall not attend the church dedications, but, as usual, remain at home, working and praying for the prosperity of Zion.

The mental assassins are in God's hands, and He will uncover their crimes, and punish them in his own good time and way. Let us obey Jesus's command to bless our enemies, and do good to them that despitefully use us.

MARY B. G. EDDY.

Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., June 7, 1904.

G. O. P. DELEGATION IS OFF FOR CONVENTION

...OMING JIM REYNOLDS FOR RUNNING MATE TO ROOSEVELT ON TICKET.

With large buttons announcing as their choice James B. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Republican State Committee, for the second place on the Republican ticket to be selected at Chicago, the Massachusetts deegation gathered in the South station at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The party numbers seventy-five, but at stops made in the western part of the State there are twenty-five more delegates and alternates to be picked up. Many left at 12 o'clock over the Fitchburg road on a special excursion. Many of the delegates chose to go on various of excursions, but all will attend the convention on time.

The buttons worn by the delegation advertising Reynolds for running mate to Roosevelt is bound to attract attention in Chicago, as they are as large as a silver dollar.

One of the decgates said that this was an unexpected honor to Reynolds, as he knows nothing of the boom launched for him. Reynolds himself has been in Chicago for several days arranging for the reception of the Massachusetts delegation. The delegates quoted said that Reynolds before leaving for Chicago remarked that if he were the candidate of the party for the vice presidency he could fulfill the duties easily, which in his mind simply meant to look wise.

"Ike" Allen Going Along.

Isaac B. Allen will also attend the convention. He attended the convention eight years ago, was separated from his money while there, it is said, but only the delegates know how he got home. To one of the delegates he displayed his passage for Chicago, saying that he would not trouble buying his return trip until he was about ready to come home with the delegates, if then he would let them know when he wanted to buy his ticket.

Prominent Delegates.

Prominent among the delegates are Senator Lodge, Murray Crane, John D. Long, Everett C. Benton, Grafton D. Cushing, Harrison H. Atwood and James N. Thompson.

Among the guests there are Chairman Hibbet, of the State committee, and Secretaries Atherton and Reynolds; E. C. Mansfield, assistant postmaster of Boston; Congressman Greene, of Fall River; Mayor Wood, of Haverhill; O. Hosford, treasurer of Middlesex County; Senator Moody Kimball, W. J. Lurkin and other well-known party adherents.

R. I. AND CONN. MEN RIDING ON ONE TRAIN

PROVIDENCE, June 18.—On a special train placed at their disposal by President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the delegates from Rhode Island and Connecticut have started for Chicago. President Mellen is a delegate from Connecticut and a passenger on the train.

The Rhode Island delegates left Providence this morning in a special car, attached to the Colonial express. At New Haven the car became part of the special which had on board the Connecticut delegation.

The train is due in Jersey City at 4:20 p. m. to-day, and in Chicago at 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon, via the Pennsylvania.

The Rhode Island headquarters will be at the Great Northern Hotel till Thursday night, when the members will leave for St. Louis to attend the Exposition.

ONLY CHOICE BEEF IS HIGH

—CHARLES SWIFT

Chicago Packer Denies Meat Is Dearer To-Day Than Since the War.

RAW MATERIAL IS SCARCE

CHICAGO, June 18.—Chicago packers declare that present prices are the result of natural causes. Charles Swift, of Swift & Co., says:

"Receipts of cattle at the stock yards have been small of late, and the consequent scarcity of the raw material has shored the price up. Similar conditions in all parts of the country were getting a good price for their corn. The price of cattle was low. They considered it good policy to fatten cheap cattle on dear corn. Cattle were rushed to market in poor condition, and the supply became outrageously large. The Rhode Island market in the world."

J. C. Irwin, of Armours, said he expected the price to go even higher. Cattle on the hoof are now selling for $6.70, as against $5 for identical grades a year ago, and $5.50 two years ago. Last year choice ribs and loins sold for 13½ cents and this year for 15 cents. Two years ago they were worth 22 cents. Prices have been advancing for two weeks in Chicgo.

CASE OF WYMAN IS FOR POLICE BOARD

EMMONS "THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED" WITH CHARLESTOWN CAPTAIN.

CAPT. GEORGE H. WYMAN. Photo. by CHICKERING

HEAD OF CHARLESTOWN STATION.

Police Captain Wyman has incurred wrath of Judge Emmons because he did for Chairman not prevent noisy celebration of Bunker Hill Day.

"I cannot tell what action the board will take in regard to the failure of the police of the Charlestown station to obey orders regarding the Bunker Hill Day celebration," said Chairman Emmons this morning. "We have not had a meeting for two days and it is probable that the matter will come up for discussion this morning."

The chairman's anger because Captain Wyman did not obey the order to keep Charlestown "quiet" on the night before the Seventeenth has not abated, although he has arrived at no decision in regard to the disposition of the captain's case.

"Has Captain Wyman been summoned before the board?" he was asked.

"We intend to discuss the matter thoroughly before we take any decisive action," he replied. "There is no doubt that the police of Station 15 neglected their duty. The noise and disturbance began in the afternoon, and Captain Wyman should have stopped it at the start.

"If he had gone to work in the right way, had taken the horns and other noise making machines away from the disturbers when the racket began, there would have been none of those disgraceful scenes that occurred in the evening.

"There is no excuse for Captain Wyman. He failed to do his duty. I am thoroughly disgusted with him."

Police Commissioners Curtis and Adams refused to make any statement before they closed behind them the door of the board's consultation room in Police Headquarters.

Captain Wyman would not tell what action against him he anticipated at the hands of Judge Emmons.

He has been in the department for thirty-four years, a police captain for eleven, and in charge of the Charlestown station for four.

EMPRESS HAS MISS ANTHONY

SPECIAL GREETING FOR

BERLIN, June 18.—The American delegates to the Women's Congress, who were received by the Empress of Germany on Tuesday, were charmed by Her Majesty's cordial and unaffected manner.

The Empress glanced along the row of women, and noticing the venerable form of Miss Anthony, sent one of her maids of honor for the brothers, said he expected the price to go even higher. Cattle on the hoof are now selling for $6.70, as against $5 for identical grades a year ago, and $5.50 two years ago. Last year choice ribs and loins sold for 13½ cents and this year for 15 cents. Two years ago they were worth 22 cents. Prices have been advancing for two weeks in Chicgo.

To most of the delegates she spoke only a word or two, but when she reached Miss Anthony she said:

"What a long journey you have taken! How do you like Berlin? I know your long life's work and your position in the council of women."

Miss Anthony replied:

"I hope your husband, the Emperor, will vie with the United States in encouraging to place German women on an equality with men, and that he will extend the privilege to this as well as to augmenting the commercial greatness of his country."

The Empress answered:

"Men are very slow in comprehending the equality of women with themselves."

Having gone down the line, the Empress returned her greetings, and on reaching Miss Anthony again said: "You are my honored guest, my dear guest, dear Miss Anthony."

Then again shaking hands with Miss Anthony, and bowing to her guests, she retired.

HOTTEST JUNE 18 SINCE 1885

It is officially announced by the weather man that it is a warm day. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 70, and by dint of steady climbing it reached 75 at 11 o'clock, with humidity at 80.

The motto of the mercury, however, is "Excelsior" and it is still going up. Where it will stop the weather man declines to state, but he says this afternoon will be warmer and that hot weather will continue for several days.

A year ago today the minimum temperature was 52 and the maximum 69. Not since 1885, when the mercury registered 92, has there been such a warm June 18. It is not expected, however, that such a high point as that will be reached to-day.

There are no storms in sight and for to-morrow fair weather with light westerly winds is predicted, so the seekers of amusement at the beaches may rest assured that they will have a pleasant Sunday.

The promise of warm weather is starting the Summer pleasure seekers on their annual exodus from the cities to the seaside communities. To-day is the first Saturday that the railroads and steamship lines have handled any great amount of Summer travel this season.

"The business to-day will double that of any preceding Saturday this year," was the opinion of officials of both the North and South stations.

The three outlying trains on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine were well filled with excursionists for New Hampshire and Maine resorts.

"A few more days of weather like this will start the vacation business in earnest," the agents declared.

SINKS BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT?

Special Cable to Boston American.

AJACCIO, Corsica, June 18.—During the British Mediterranean naval manoeuvres to-day, two torpedo boats came into collision and one was instantly sunk.

It is feared that some lives have been lost; but no particulars are yet obtainable. The manoeuvres had been successful hitherto; but this disaster will mar the showing the squadron was making.

FRANCE'S BEST TO GEN. PORTER

PARIS, June 18.—President Loubet has conferred upon the American ambassador, General Porter, the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest grade that historic order, an honor rarely bestowed even on citizens of France. It is the first time that it has ever been offered to a representative of America. As the acceptance of any mark of distinction from a foreign country requires the approval of Congress, final action will await that body.

Foreign Minister Delcasse called at the ambassador's residence this morning and personally presented him the superb insignia.

MISS WALLEY NOW A BRIDE

Trinity Church proved a fashionable Mecca this noon when the marriage of Miss Helena Walley, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walley, to Miss Dora Archibald Cary Harrison, of New York, the latter a son of the late Burton Harrison, called out one of the most fashionable gatherings of the season. Miss Walley is a niece of Hon. Mrs. George A. P. Duncan, she who was formerly Mrs. Blanchard. She is one of the heiresses of the late Mr. Walley, inheriting a large fortune from either side of her family. She looked very handsome today in an exquisite gown of white satin, with long train and veil of lace, the latter was done in a deep flounce of Venetian point lace, which same delicate material also formed her entire transparent yoke and deep berths, while lace sleeves were also covered with it.

Miss Walley was escorted to the altar by Mr. George A. P. Duncan. She had only one attendant, Miss Dora Sturgis Ingraham, a niece of the Reginald Johnsons, of New York. She followed the bride in a charmingly pretty young woman, was gowned beautifully in a creation of white mousseline de soie.

Mr. Gouverneur Morris, of New York, officiated as best man, and the staff of ushers included Mr. John Walley, a brother of the bride, of this city. Mr. Reginald Johnson, Mr. Guy P. Cary, Mr. Frank Herreshoff, of the groom's family, Mr. David Rogers, and Mr. Forsythe Wicks, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop William Lawrence, assisted by the present temporary rector of Trinity, Dr. Blanchard.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.

RAISULI TO GET RANSOM TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Consul General Gummere cables the State Department from Tangier this morning that it has been arranged that the cash ransom for the release of Perdicaris and Varley shall be paid to Raisuli to-day.

He intimates, however, that there is a great deal of doubt as to Raisuli's good faith, and that until the captives shall have been delivered in Tangier the entire situation will remain problematical.

AMERICAN FORCES MAY OCCUPY TANGIER

LONDON, June 18.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Tangier says:

"The ruffianly Moorish troops are still here, despite the strong protests lodged with the authorities by Great Britain and the United States.

"It is stated that the Americans are prepared to occupy the town with a thousand men unless the Sultan withdraws these soldiers.

"Should Mr. Perdicaris be killed the United States will cast the Morocco question into the melting pot."

RAISULI TO FREE CAPTIVES MONDAY

TANGIER, June 18.—Raisuli has been informed through the Sherreef of Kessin that his demands will be complied with, and the release of Perdicaris and Varley is expected on Monday.

It is learned that the bandit also intended to kidnap the wife of the secretary of the Italian Legation, who is a daughter of Perdicaris.

MRS. PARKINSON DIES AT BOURNE

Mrs. John Parkinson, wife of the president of the Boston Stock Exchange and senior member of Parkinson & Burr, bankers, at No. 53 State street, died at her Summer home at Bourne this morning.

Mrs. Parkinson had been ill for several weeks and yesterday it was decided that an operation for appendicitis was necessary. A prominent Boston specialist was summoned and made the trip of fifty-five miles on a special train in fifty-seven minutes. After the operation Mrs. Parkinson rallied, but soon sank again.

The Parkinson home at Bourne is a beautiful Summer estate and the city residence is at No. 109 Beacon street.

GEO. GOULD PREDICTS REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

NEW YORK, June 18.—George J. Gould, who has been in conference in Pittsburg with officials of the steel trust relative to the tonnage he is to receive under the Carnegie contract, looks for an early revival of business.

"I feel that soon as the platforms of the two political parties are announced, and the presidential candidates have been selected, there will be a distinct revival," he says.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

PROBING CASES OF SMUGGLING

Assistant United States Attorney-General McReynolds and Ralph W. Tatton, special treasury agent in charge of the New York district, came to Boston to-day to consult with District Attorney Moulton regarding the trial of the smuggling cases. Agent Clayton was in charge of the Custom House examination last fall.

As a result of the work done by him and his assistants, William Monroe, president of the first-class brokers firm of New England, Stone & Downer, John W. Trafton and John Arnold, of the Wood Hosiery Manufacturing Company, Samuel Grunbaum, Walter Hallett and Samuel S. Burman, were indicted for a conspiracy to defraud the government out of certain customs duties.

The amount out of which the government claims to have been defrauded is upwards of $40,000.

TOOK WATCH TWICE FOR FUN, THEN FOR KEEPS

Charles A. Covell, of No. 8 Walter street, Hyde Park, better known as "Bill Nye" Covell, is mourning the loss of a watch which was taken from him twice for fun and the third time for keeps.

"I met two men on the Common," Covell explained to the police, "and went with their room. One took my watch twice, just as a joke," he said. They followed me out, took the watch again, slit me a slip under the chin on Stanford street and got away."

ROCKEFELLER SAYS NEW YORK CENTRAL DIRECTORS UNDERPAID. HE KICKS AT 10-SPOT

NEW YORK, June 18.—"I do not think that $10 is sufficient compensation for attendance at a New York Central directors' meeting."

Thus William Rockefeller expressed himself at a meeting of the New York Central board when the subject of changing the pay of railroad directors was under discussion.

It has been the custom for years to hand to each New York Central director a $10 gold piece at the termination of every meeting.

Several other corporations pay considerably more and some of the New York Central directors, Rockefeller among them, slightly, it may be assumed—felt that they were underpaid.

"Commodore Vanderbilt established the custom," said Senator Depew, "and he seemingly has ever thought it worth while to make a change."

"Why, some companies pay $50 for each directors' meeting," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and even the Big Four, which is controlled by a subordinate to the New York Central, pays $15."

The question of proper compensation for the directors of all Vanderbilt lines was finally left to a special committee composed of W. K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan and James Stillman.

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SENDS OUT REMARKABLE WARNING TO FRIENDS DECEIVED BY REPORTS.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, has caused to be published to-day a remarkable statement, which is given herewith. From this statement the only inference to be drawn is that Mrs. Eddy has been and is being persecuted by the malicious ly inclined, whom she terms "mental assassins."

The statement, which is signed by Mrs. Eddy, is printed in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel, the official organ of the church, under the caption, "The Mental Murderers."

Mrs. Eddy's statement, printed to-day follows:

Their published boast in 1903 that Mary Baker G. Eddy would never again meet with her church is not fulfilled. She deems it wise for her church not to visit her home at each communion season. Also the less ceremony we include in our worship the better. Hence, I hereby notify my beloved brethren that I shall not attend the church dedications, but, as usual, remain at home, working and praying for the prosperity of Zion.

"The mental assassins are in God's hands, and He will uncover their crimes and punish them in His own good time and way. Let us obey Jesus's command to bless our enemies and do good to them that despitefully use us.

MARY B. G. EDDY.

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., June 7, 1904."

The letter is published without explanatory comment. It is evident that the statement is put forth because of the frequent assertion that Mrs. Eddy is in poor health. Mrs. Eddy and her followers believe that those are put out in the hope that by mental suggestion that may bring about Mrs. Eddy's collapse.

BASED ON SCIENCE.

"This report was sent out by Mrs. Eddy as an effort to clear the mind of all the public, who have read from time to time reports of Mrs. Eddy's physical condition.

Alfred Farlow, the newly elected president of the First Church in Boston, of this city, declared to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day that it was believed by many that disease could be influenced by suggestion.

"There are some people who are opposed to the Christian Science movement," said Mr. Barlow, "but they regard him as of force to inflict one mentally as dangerous, and for belief is based upon such scientific principles that we believe we are capable of defending ourselves against such an attack.

"We do not recognize any power other than God. We base our principles on the teachings of Christ Jesus.

"But there are those who believe in powers diametrically opposed to Christian Science, and they, we believe, are responsible for the reports which are spread broadcast periodically concerning the health of Mrs. Eddy."

WHY McKINLEY DIED.

At the time of the death of President McKinley Mrs. Eddy said that the fatal outcome of his wound was the result of too little faith on the part of the great multitude of people in this country. In a statement issued at the time she said:

"Our lamented President believed, in his loving acquiescence, that his martyrdom was God's way. Hundreds, thousands of others believed the same, and hundreds of thousands who prayed for him feared that the bullet wound would prove fatal. Even the physicians may have feared this. These conflicting states of the human mind, of trembling faith, hope and of fear, evinced a lack of absolute understanding of God's omnipotence, and thus they prevented the power of absolute truth from reassuring the mind, and through it remedying the body of the patient."

"The statement sent out by Mrs. Eddy is to open the eyes of the public as to the evil intent of such reports and thereby indicate their unimportance.

"Sent Out by Enemies."

When shown the statement published today by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, alleging persecution by malicious persons whom she calls "mental assassins," Edward T. Bates, former student of the First Christian Science Church of Boston, said:

"That is simply a precaution taken by Mrs. Eddy, who has been annoyed several times by reports that have reached her that she was either very sick or dying, that she simply wants to disabuse the minds of her followers of the growing idea that she was in any way sick and impress upon them the need of paying no attention to these reports being sent out by enemies."

WOMEN QUIT CLUBS, OBEYING MRS. EDDY

NEW YORK, June 18.—New York club women have already begun to act upon the latest Christian Science by-law which requires that members of the "Mother Church" be not members of clubs confined exclusively to one sex. Resignations are pouring in upon various societies.

Though Mrs. Eddy's edict was issued as late as the early part of May, it has already accomplished an appreciable change in the complexion of feminine clubdom.

Some of the women who have stood in the forefront of club life have contrived to have their names removed from membership lists.

According to published statements, it was the feeling that segregation of the sexes led to discord and tended against domestic peace, which inspired "Mother" Eddy's enactment.

"Scientists" do not admit it is more than a suggestion, although there is nothing mandatory about it. But though it was announced only a month ago, Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, a member for fifteen years of the Sorosis, is the latest to resign. She has likewise resigned from the Woman's Health Protective Association and from the Professional Women's League. Mrs. Clevenger is another woman who has quietly withdrawn from the Authors' Carnelian Society, and they, we believe, are responsible for the reports which are spread broadcast periodically concerning the health of Mrs. Eddy.

Other well-known "Scientists" of the Hub are Miss Engel Sumner and Miss Velma Swanston.

PRESIDENT AT WEDDING.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The President has left this city for Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Helen Roosevelt to his cousin, Theodore Douglas Robinson. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him. After the wedding the party will visit Attorney-General Knox at Valley Forge, Penn.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.

1ST BRIGADE CLOSES CAMP

FRAMINGHAM, June 18.—The First Brigade's tour of duty closed this morning with the customary routine.

At 2 o'clock Battery C left the field for South Framingham, where it entrained for Lawrence. It was followed by Battery B, which started for Worcester over the road. Still later Major Marshall's battalion of the Sixth boarded electrics. The Second left the field about the same time, marching to the railroad station, where special trains were in readiness to take the men home.

Company I, of the Sixth, the only Boston company in the brigade, returned to Boston by electrics.

MARQUIS DIES AN AUTO VICTIM

DREUX, France, June 18.—Marquis Pasquier died to-day as the result of an automobile accident.

AUTO PARADE AT HOMBURG.

HOMBURG, June 18.—There was an automobile parade, in which 1,000 tourist cars participated, over the route of yesterday's auto race for the Gordon-Bennett cup.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Toolfatty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Immense Sacrifice MEN'S WEAR

	Were	Now
Lisle Athletic Shirts and Drawers	$2.00	$1.00
Bal. Athletic Shirts	1.25	50c
Sweaters, highest Grade	6.00	2.25
Bathing Suits	3.25	2.25
Lisle Hose (Silk Finish) were 75c, 3 pair	1.00	
Negligee Shirts (ins. Patterns)	2.00	90c

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172 Tremont St. Open Evenings.

TOURIST BOOKS 97-03 Franklin St., Boston. | WARD'S

YOU HAVE ONLY TWO DAYS IN WHICH TO BUY Marconi Wireless Securities —AT— 5 DOLLARS After June 20th, 1904, Price Advances 20 Per Cent.

If you want to reap the full benefit of the best investment ever offered to the American public, send your application for not less than $100, nor more than $1,000 worth.

Make all checks payable to

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STREAM OF HEARSES AND CARRIAGES BODIES OF 111 SLOCUM VICTIMS TO GR

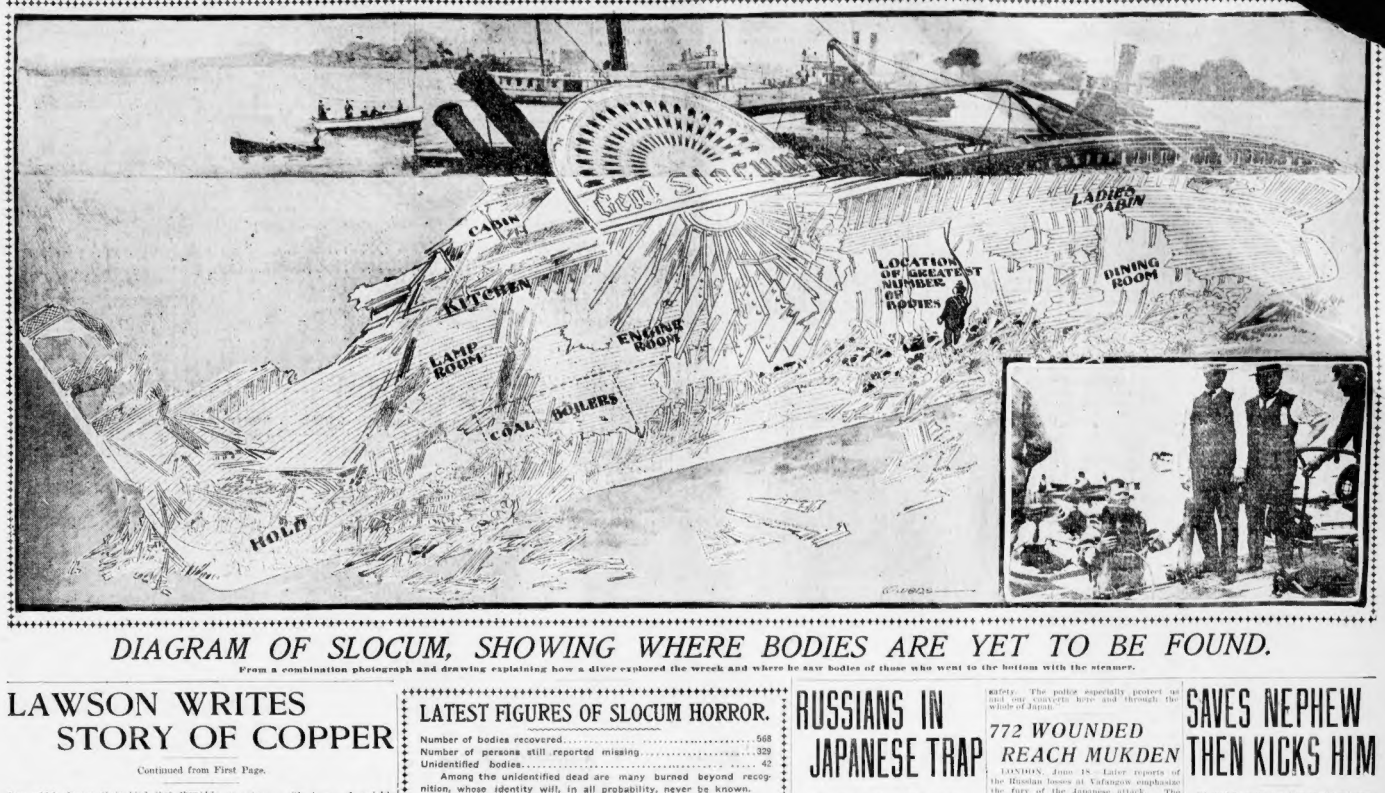


DIAGRAM OF SLOCUM, SHOWING WHERE BODIES ARE YET TO BE FOUND.

From a combination photograph and drawing explaining how a diver explored the wreck and where he saw bodies of those who went to the bottom with the steamer.

LAWSON WRITES STORY OF COPPER

Continued from First Page.

deep which devour their kind that they may live."

Rockefeller-Rogers Real Heads.

Henry H. Rogers and William Rockefeller, Mr. Lawson writes, are the real heads of Standard Oil and Amalgamated Copper. John Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, of Bay State Gas fame, Mr. Lawson refers to as "the most picturesquely notorious character of the age, of Delaware, Everywhere and Nowhere."

The writer calls F. Augustus Heinze, of Montana, "a notorious character, who, like the spots on the sun looms up in all American copper affairs whenever they appear in the full vision of the public eye." James R. Keene he refers to as "one of Wall Street's most picturesque, able and intensely interesting men."

In two other startling paragraphs Mr. Lawson says:

"I shall deal with a bit of the Nation's history, in which, within a few days of the National election of 1896, a hurry call for additional funds to the extent of $5,000,000 was so promptly met as to overturn the people in five states, and thereby preserve the destinies of the Republican party, of which I am and have always been a member.

"I shall draw a picture of two dress suit cases of money being slipped across the table at the foot of a judge's bench in the court room, from its custodian to its new owners, upon the rendering of a court decision, and I shall show how the new owners frustrated a plot whereby they were to be waylaid and the bags of money recovered."

To Pay Respects to Legislature.

Mr. Lawson also promises to pay his respects to the Legislature of Massachusetts. A hint of a most amazing tale of mystery and death is contained in the following paragraph:

"I shall devote some space to pointing out the evils and dangers of the latter-day methods of corrupting lawmakers, and show how one entire Massachusetts Legislature, with the exception of a few members, were dealt with as openly as the fishmongers procure their stock-in-trade upon the wharves; how upon the last day of the Legislature, because their deferred cash payments were not promptly forthcoming, they turned, and made necessary the hurried departure for foreign shores of a great lawyer and his secretary, with bags of quickly gathered gold, and all evidences of the crimes committed and attempted; how after the ship arrived at an island in foreign seas the great lawyer's dead body received hurried burial, and his secretary's was later dropped, with weights about his feet, to the ocean's depths; and how ever since the natives whisper among themselves their gruesome suspicions."

Mr. Lawson says his purpose in writing "The Story of Amalgamated" is not to inflict punishment on the men who directed the destinies of the concern, but to bring about the destruction of the "system."

Lawson Explains Story.

Mr. Lawson this afternoon issued a statement explanatory of the story, in which he declared that powerful pressure had been brought to bear to prevent its publication. He said:

"Since it became known the story was coming the great power which I am going to "show up" in its nakedness, good and bad, without fear or favor, have brought to bear their tremendous "system" to kill off the story, but with my knowledge of their "system" and their methods, I have been able so far, as I assure the public I will to the end, to offset their "work." After they had "worked till weary" on the magazine people, they legally notified them that if the story contained but the truth they would have to take their medicine, but if contained a word of untruth the "skies would fall" and the magazine and all connected with it would be beneath when the skies were shoveled off, so, thank God, the issue is defined and the battle is on, and the public have in their hands the unerring cipher: If my stories continue, they will know I am dealing but with fact. If they stop, I have dealt in romance and am but a trickster.

Tried to "Kill Story."

"I will add to my story what I believe will be a most interesting chapter, one devoted to the things which have been attempted during the past two months in an effort to kill this story.

"The powers of the great corporate thing with which I have taken issue have always up to the present day successfully depended upon one of four things—to trick their opponents, and, failing to scare them, and, failing in this, to crush them, and, failing in all three, to buy them; and I want the public to know once and for all time that when my stories stop because of any voluntary act of mine they will know I have succumbed to the last, because I have already passed the first three, and that when I have been overcome by the last I am the most monumental and despicable trickster of the times."

LATEST FIGURES OF SLOCUM HORROR.

Number of bodies recovered	568
Number of persons still reported missing	329
Unidentified bodies	42

Among the unidentified dead are many burned beyond recognition, whose identity will, in all probability, never be known.

Of the 326 injured taken to the hospitals there remain 53.

The large list of missing reported is continually changing, persons being located by their friends who were reported lost, and others being reported as not having appeared since the catastrophe. The figures above include the lists from all sources.

Continued from First Page.

Cemetery at Middle Village, L. I. Here 150 graves had been prepared. Of this number fifty were set aside for those who could not afford to defray the expenses of burying their loved ones. Ten persons were sent from the house 54 Seventh street, in which funeral services were held for Mrs. Margaret Clow by the Rev. Dr. Decker. Only three of the ten bodies have been discovered.

All the unidentified bodies remaining at the Morgue will be buried today at the Lutheran Cemetery.

Started in Lamp Room.

Captain Van Schaick declares that the Slocum was 2,000 feet above the bottom on the Sunken Meadows and 2,000 feet from North Brothers Island when the cry of fire rang out. He insists that the course he pursued was the only one possible under the circumstances.

Preliminary examinations show that the fire originated in the lamp room in the forward hold, caused probably by an exploding lamp.

Eight more bodies were recovered today at North Brothers Island.

The Board of Aldermen, at a special session today, recommended for action at the next meeting an appropriation of $50,000 for the relief of those afflicted by the disaster.

RUSSIANS IN JAPANESE TRAP

Continued From First Page.

were detained on board the Sado had prepared to commit suicide, but changed their minds when the Russians suddenly departed.

There was apparently no chance given the non combatants on board the Hitachiti to leave, and the Russians raked the crowded decks of the crippled transport with shrapnel.

The Japanese denounce this action as barbarity, indicating the clear intent of the Russians to kill defenceless men instead of a simple desire to destroy ships.

VAFANGOW WAS NORUSS DEFEAT

LONDON, June 18.—Military critics at St. Petersburg contend that General Stakel beat non more than he lost at Vafangow and refuse to consider the issue of battle to the fault of defeat.

It is pointed out that the Japanese engaged at Vafangow most recuperate for several days, and it is expected that the fight will materially retard the siege operations against Port Arthur.

The sole regret expressed here is that General Stackelberg did not force the Japanese farther north before allowing them to engage him, but experts suspect that local conditions necessitated the fight at Vafangow.

General Stackelberg is praised for the skill and handling of his men in the field.

2 TRANSPORTS ESCAPE FLEET

TOKIO, June 18.—A Japanese steamer was attacked by Russian warships last night, but escaped, taking refuge in the harbor of Fokyamma.

Another steamer, the Sako, was overhauled by the Russians, but the latter were evidently afraid of the approach of Japanese warships and released her.

VLADIVOSTOK SHIPS SIGHTED

TOKIO, June 18.—It is reported that three Russian warships appeared early today off Fokyamma, Japan, going north. They are, in all probability, the ships of the Russian Vladivostok fleet, which has been engaged with Japanese vessels in the Straits of Corea.

JAPS PROTECT RUSS CHURCH

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—The Russian Bishop Nikola, who is in Japan at present, reports that the greatest courtesy is being extended to him and to the members of the Russian Church. He says:

"It is my duty to say, despite the war, thanks to the care of the Japanese Government, our church enjoys peace and safety. The police especially protect us and our convents here and through the whole of Japan."

772 WOUNDED REACH MUKDEN

LONDON, June 18.—Later reports of the Russian losses at Vafangow emphasize the fury of the Japanese attack. The Russian wounded are arriving at Mukden, two trains landing 772 yesterday. The first train brought 473, of whom 9 were officers, and the second 299, including 29 officers.

There is no report of the killed, but, according to the Japanese accounts of casualties, the Russians left over 300 dead on the field, making the total Russian loss nearly 1,000.

ARRESTED AS DRUNK, HE WAS ILL ON STREET

Otis Dailly, home unknown, is at the Relief Hospital, unconscious, suffering with cerebral hemorrhages. He was arrested last night in Charlestown by Station 15 officers and booked as a drunk.

SAVES NEPHEW THEN KICKS HIM

Edmund Ransom, a sailor on the schooner S. S. Rowe, was fined $10 in the East Boston court this morning on a charge of assault, preferred by his nephew, Vidal Pitts. The assault was committed after Ransom had hauled his nephew out of the water and probably saved his life.

Pitts, who is also a sailor, went to the schooner, at the invitation of his uncle, to receive work. They found that the owner of the boat, Randall Wyman, had already hired a man and did not want Pitts. Pitts resented his uncle of having "put up a job on him" and the two men grappled. Wyman tried to separate them and Pitts was pushed overboard. His uncle and Wyman hauled him out and then Ransom chased his nephew up on dock, kicking him. Pitts had both men arrested, but the judge held that Ransom alone was guilty.

SELF SELLING.

Some pieces of furniture must be seen and tried to sell them; some will sell upon a mere explanation of their working, and some are so instantly recognized and appreciated that the mere sight of a photograph, without the accompaniment of a word of description, will sell them to a score of waiting buyers.

In this latter class of pieces belongs the Reclining Chair here shown. It is self-explanatory. There are whole lessons in the mere sight of it. You have but to look at its lines to appreciate that great comfort resides in such a frame. Every part of the body is supported by this chair in the attitude of natural relaxation.

The wood is maple; the seat and back are of willow; they are framed with great strength and will easily last through 25 years of indoor service.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.,
RUGS, DRAPERIES and FURNITURE,
48 CANAL STREET.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
new novel
The Crossing

"is a vivid and thrilling story. . . . . brilliantly told."
—*Ohio State Journal.*

"is vigorous, virile, full of movement, brimming with interest."
—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle.*

"is the one Western people will select as his best. It is full of life and color. . . . the story is told with a racy vigor and bountiful art most delightful to see and enjoy."
—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

Cloth, 12mo, $1.50
Illustrated in Colors.

The Crossing is by the author of Richard Carvel and The Crisis
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers 66 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

MAY SUE ROOSEVELT FOR $100,000 DAMAGE

DEFAMED CHARACTER TYNER'S CHARGE IF PRESIDENT DOES NOT RETRACT.

WASHINGTON, June 18. — General James N. Tyner, once Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department, will probably institute suit against Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, if the latter should ignore his letter of June 11, asking for a retraction of the President's criticism of his conduct.

The allegation will be defamation of character, and the damages will probably be set at $100,000. The law is now being carefully investigated by General Tyner's attorneys.

It is pointed out by General Tyner and his friends that he was acquitted upon May 25; that he waited until June 11 for some word to come from the Executive Mansion recalling the accusations made by the President in his memorandum on the Bristow report, and that some cause.

WANTS TO BE A 'BARGAIN BARON'

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Sun has the following cable from London:

For the past few days an advertisement has appeared in the Times offering the title of baron for £4,000. According to the Chronicle, a possible purchaser has appeared in the person of Silas K. Macarty, of Chicago, a "meat king." The Chronicle says he is negotiating with the advertiser, an "agent from the court of a certain European monarch of the Latin race."

Mr. Macarty's persistent curiosity unearthed the fact that the monarch referred to was the King of Portugal. Mr. Macarty is still considering his opportunity to buy a title at bargain rates.

PAYS PENALTY IN DEATH CHAIR.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—Moss Johnson, colored, was electrocuted about midnight for the murder of Edward Trotwhite, at Portsmouth. He was in the chair eighteen minutes.

SCHOOL'S 110TH GRADUATION

GILMANTON, N. H., June 18.—Commencement week at old Gilmanton Academy closed last night with the reception to Governor Bachelder at Academy Hall, and the annual graduation concert. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association, yesterday, called together a large number of graduates of the old institution. The salutatory was given yesterday by Miss Elvira M. Tillson. Frank Allen Edgerly was the valedictorian, his topic being "Mexico and Its People." The diplomas were presented by Edwin C. Benn, of Belmont, president of the trustees. Governor Bachelder closed the 110th commencement with an address.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge

DYER FALLS TO DEATH IN VAT

Special to the Boston American.

MILFORD, June 18.—By falling into a vat of boiling chemicals, Peter Georgian, an Armenian, employed at the Tart-Murdock Company, in Milford, was burned from his neck to his feet and died in the Milford Hospital to-day. Georgian was a dyer and, while standing on a plank placed across a tank of chemicals, which he was stirring, lost his balance and fell in.

He was taken out unconscious and remained so until his death.

BRITISH HONOR BUNKER HILL.

Moored under the shadow of Bunker Hill, the British steamer Romanic had the most elaborate display of bunting yesterday of any ship in the harbor. Even the old warships Wabash and Alliance and the new gunboat Eagle were surpassed.

PEABODY SUIT SPLIT GOLD CO.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 18.—Irving Howbert, vice-president; Frank G. Peck, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas F. Burns, constituting a majority of the directors of the Portland Gold Mining Company, have given out a statement disapproving President Burns's suing Governor Peabody for closing the Portland property by the militia. They say he acted without authority of the Board of Directors.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Team of Fifteen High School Boys Mr. HEARST Will Send to St. Louis to Contest Against Best Boy ATHLETES Of the Country at the World's Fair Here Seen NAMED

Be Completed Next Wednesday When the Committee in Charge Will Select Three More Young Athletes to Win Fame for Boston and Medals for Themselves.

Eleven of the lucky High School boys who are to represent the public schools of Boston at the athletic carnival at the St. Louis Fair on July 4, 5 and 6, were to-day selected by the committee. The team, which will consist of fourteen boys, will be completed next week, as the 220-yard dash and the high jump, which were run off at Dorchester yesterday, will be run over next Wednesday at the Harvard Stadium.

Here are the eleven athletes:

G. L. Atkins, Boston Latin, of Hotel Atlantic, Revere Beach.
W. J. Rutledge, Brighton High, of No. 8 Eastburn place, Brighton.
P. Hayes, Dorchester High.
H. Seaver, Dorchester High.
H. S. Lauderman, English High, No. 81 Leverett street, Boston.
S. A. Sherman, English High, No. 5 Oxford terrace, Boston.
J. J. Norton, English High, No. 88 Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain.
T. A. Scanlon, English High, No. 582 East Fifth street, South Boston.
A. Anderson, Mechanic Arts, No. 27 Hilton avenue, Dorchester.
W. G. D. Parrell, Mechanic Arts.
L. Swartz, Mechanic Arts, No. 57 Worcester street, South Boston.

Instructor Not Yet Named.

The eleven boys were selected to-day at the English High School Building by the athletic committee that consists of Masters Casey, Mann and Lincoln. The instructor to accompany the High School team has not yet been decided upon, but his name will be announced early next week.

The boys that have been selected are the best High School athletes in this city, under nineteen years of age, and they declare they are going to bring back some of the St. Louis trophies, if it is possible to get them by hard work.

The selections were made satisfactory to all of the committee, but the boys who did not get on the team believe that the very best representatives were chosen to bring honor and glory to this city.

The members of the committee expressed their thanks to Congressman William Randolph Hearst for taking the team to the Fair and affording them an opportunity to compete for the handsome trophies which he has offered for the victors.

This afternoon the grammar school boys will meet in open competition at the Charlesbank grounds and a team of grammar boys will be choosen to go to the Fair and enter the competition.

Officials at Meet.

Following will be the officials in charge of the meet:

Referee, M. F. Winston, president of the N. E. A. A. U.; starter, H. C. McGrath, of the Charlesbank gymnasium; judges at the finish, Thomas F. Riley, C. A. A.; Edward B. Hines and BOSTON AMERICAN representative; judges, Fred Wood, B. A. A.; John W. Bowler, Dartmouth; Alfred J. Hill, St. Joseph A. A.; clerk of course, F. N. McGrath; scorer, Edward F. O'Dowd; field judges, Edward F. Walsh, Roxbury A. A., and James Neary, Charlestown.

A big crowd is expected at the playgrounds, and an exciting competition is assured.

VERDICT FOR VERMONT PROFESSOR REVERSED

NEW YORK, June 18.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court has reversed the verdict of $12,500 damages for false arrest obtained in March, 1901, by Professor A. P. Grinnell of the University of Vermont, against Edward Weston of New Jersey, and ordered a new trial.

Weston had Professor Grinnell and his wife arrested on the charge of having defrauded him of some money in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

BURNED BY POT OF GREASE.

While moving a pot of hot fat in a bakery at 1108 Tremont street, this morning, George Kmarr, who lives at the same address, was burned. He was taken to the City Hospital and later went to his home, after treatment.

"DR. LUND" AND 3 OTHERS TAKEN FOR SPEEDING

Four automobilists, one of whom said he was Dr. F. B. Lund, of Beacon street, Boston, were held up by the Hingham police for speeding.

The other three gave the names and addresses of Roy S. Taft, Boston; J. R. Davidson, Dorchester, and Howard Heisler, South Weymouth. All were released on their promise to appear in court next Tuesday.

BANK VAULT DOORS REFUSE TO BE OPENED

WESTFIELD, June 18.—The inner doors of the deposit vault of the First National Bank still remain closed, despite the efforts of bank officials, who for the past three days have tried to find out what is the matter. It is believed the tumblers of the lock have become stuck.

Geo. A. Kessler & Co.

THANK THE PUBLIC FOR THEIR GENEROUS APPRECIATION AND PATRONAGE OF

MOËT & CHANDON CHAMPAGNE,

And take pleasure in announcing that after

June 1st 1904

Every Club, Wine Merchant, Hotel & Restaurant will have the

New Vintage, 1898 WHITE SEAL ON SALE.

EVERY CORK BRANDED.

Never IN THE HISTORY OF CHAMPAGNE HAS SUCH A SUPERB QUALITY OF WINE BEEN OFFERED.

A Great Revelation AWAITS EVERY LOVER OF A SPARKLING WINE IN THIS LATEST VINTAGE,

Moët & Chandon WHITE SEAL

MUCH DRYER THAN MOST SO CALLED BRUT CHAMPAGNES.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has signed with Frohman for a two weeks' tour in this country next October.

A gasoline launch has arrived at Chicago after a trip from New York via New Orleans, and will return to New York by way of the St. Lawrence.

Anti-polygamy as a plank in the Republican platform will meet with much opposition from Smoot and other Mormons if proposed at the Republican National Convention.

The "stalwart" faction's delegates from Wisconsin to the Republican National Convention have been given seats, although the question of the legality of the State Convention is before the Wisconsin courts.

James H. Miles, widely known deputy sheriff of Sacramento, is dead.

The Leyland liner Costa Rica is aground on a reef off Kingston, Jamaica, and may prove an entire loss.

Arthur R. Pendleton has been appointed postmaster at the fourth-class station of Mumford, Mass.

Andrew Carnegie's donation for the erection of a Temple of Peace at the Hague, which has never been used on account of a squabble over a site, will be transferred to the General Peace Committee to dispose of as they deem fit.

No news had been heard from the posses in pursuit of the two men who Thursday night held up the South Coast train at Bearmouth, Mont., The Northern Pacific has offered a reward of $2,000.

Rear Admiral J. A. Greer, U. S. N., is dead at Washington. He was seventy-two years old and had been in the navy from 1848 to 1895.

President Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio, denies that new financing is being put through and says only regular improvements in the system are progressing.

S. Morris Hutin, the New Jersey newspaper publisher, has died, aged sixty-five, in Bloomfield.

Senator Quay's will, as probated, provides that the public shall not know the extent of his wealth.

The Norfolk & Western road of Virginia will issue forty-year gold bonds to the extent of $35,000,000 to raise money for double-tracking.

The Jefferson Bible, composed of scriptural quotations compiled by Thomas Jefferson, will be published by Congress for its members.

A letter of proposal from an Arkansas girl was found in a crate of strawberries in Fairfax, N. D., and one of the shipping clerks expects to marry her.

The credit men's national organization has elected Frederick W. Stundart, of Denver, president, at the New York convention.

The blowing of a fuse on a Brooklyn trolley car caused a panic, in which twenty-nine passengers were injured.

The singing of Dixie by the orchestra restored order at the Americus Theatre, Americus, Ga., when 1,200 people were frantic from an alarm of fire.

The Canadian cotton companies have agreed to close their mills for the first two weeks in July.

Representative R. R. Hitt, of Illinois, is suffering from indigestion at Washington, and is confined to his bed.

George Wentworth was buried at his home in Hollinsford, N. H., with many prominent people to conduct the rites.

The French loan to Morocco of $12,500,000 has been made, and security is the Moroccan customs duties.

Roumanian wheat and rye crops have been practically lost by drouth, and the maize crop is in danger. The synod has ordered prayers for rain. It has been ordered that leaves be gathered for use as fodder for cattle.

John A. Glenn, of Philadelphia, corporation deputy auditor general, is preparing to write a book on his life as private secretary of Senator Quay for private distribution.

The Commercial Bank, of Cambridge, Ohio, has a shortage of at least $100,000, according to Receiver Orme.

Admiral Barker and Rear Admiral Jewell are expected to accompany Minister and visit Turkish waters to support our representative's demands for proper treatment of American subjects.

Former Mayor Ames of Minneapolis is believed to be dying, and his third trial has been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College, has addressed the Berlin women's congress in defence of study for mothers.

Z. B. Brockway, head of Elmira Reformatory, advocates leaving the length of convicts' terms at the discretion of the judges.

Chauncey Depew is believed to have ranged himself with Governor Odell in the fight for New York leadership with T. C. Platt.

CO-EDS WHIP MEN IN COLLEGE FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—The lower classes of Butler College captured two upper class girls and prevented them from attending a junior and senior dinner. Upper class men and women broke open a dormitory door and after a desperate fight released the prisoners. Several students lost bunches of hair in the melee. Later the fighting was renewed and Jack Armstrong, baseball captain, and two other men were captured and tied till daylight. The fight is considered a triumph for the girls, as they were outnumbered.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS NOTES

Stephen Curley, who brutally assaulted John Lund on Western avenue, Gloucester, has not been located by the police. Lund's leg was broken by a kick of his assailant.

The funeral of Albert A. Libby, a well-known Boston contractor, will take place from his late residence, No. 61 Crawford street.

Kate Barbara, eight years old, of No. 29 Norman street, is as well as ever after a fall from the second-story window of her home.

Harold Rafnsey sixteen years old, of No. 95½ Hollingsworth street, went by his mother in search of his brother, went in bathing in the Lynn sluice pond, and was drowned.

Jacob Simpson's skull has been fractured by a fall down a flight of stairs of his home, No. 19 Hudson street.

So few of the N. E. California Pioneer Association's members are alive, that a proposition to disband was made at the annual reunion. It was not adopted.

The opening of the free public baths of Boston was marked by the attendance of large crowds.

The Melrose Amateur Gardeners' Society has held its June exhibition of roses in Hawthorne hall.

The Massachusetts Library Club has elected Samuel Walter Foss, of Somerville, president at the annual convention at Greenfield.

Cornelius Bowen, a safe mover of No. 12 Charlton street, has been trampled upon by a horse and seriously injured.

A sufferer from melancholia, Edward E. Heterbrook, of No. 42 Holyoke street, Cambridge, has committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

Superintendent Francis Cogswell has changed his mind about retiring, and will continue at the head of the Cambridge schools for another year.

The lawn party of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, held on the church grounds, was attended by more than 4,000 persons.

Daniel McNamee, of No. 151 Dudley street, who tried to kill himself by cutting his throat, is in a precarious condition at the City Hospital.

Abraham Davis, who assaulted Samuel Hickey with a pistol on May 6, has been sentenced to three years in the House of Correction.

A loving cup filled with gold will be presented to-day to Sidney Dalton, messenger of Shawsum National Bank, by the directors.

The funeral of Harry Fuller and Frank Stamper, drowned in Salem Harbor, will take place at No. 2 Allen street, Salem, where they both had lived.

Mrs. Fred Dixon, of No. 401 Sidney street, Dorchester, fell from a car in Normanton square, sustaining a severe scalp wound.

Damage amounting to $5,000 was caused by fire on the property of Mrs. M. E. Wilson, 47 Walnut street, Lowell.

The dedication exercises of the new Melrose Methodist church were brought to a close by a banquet, at which the pastor, Rev. C. H. Stackpole, presided.

There were 500 accidents from crackers about Boston on Bunker Hill Day.

Secretary Hall, of the Immigration Restriction League, says that Boston is getting the worst type of foreigner.

ATHLETES FIRST IN HARVARD LIST

The three highest positions in Harvard's Class Day exercises will be filled by students who have been very prominent in athletics, while the next three places in point of standing will be filled by young men who have made literary records.

J. A. Burgess, who is prominent in football, will be first marshal. At present he is cheer leader. C. B. Marshall, who was captain of last year's eleven, will be second marshal. E. C. Rush, another plucky athlete, will be third marshal. Burgess and Rush are from Boston, and Marshall from Brookline.

A. A. Ballantine, of Springfield, has been selected as orator. He has competed successfully with Yale and Princeton debating teams. Poet Ivy orator W. R. Barrie, of Richmond, Va., has been prominent in the editor of the Harvard Crimson. A. H. Fiske, of Davenport, Ia., is poet. Mr. Fiske has given a great deal of time to poetic writing and has shown a great deal of talent. He is one of Miss Guiney's contributors to the Advocate, Harvard's magazine.

CHAUTAUQUA IN MAINE JULY 23

OCEAN PARK, Me., June 18.—The Free Baptist and Chautauqua Assembly will open July 23 and continue until Aug. 6.

The superintendent in charge of the programme this year is the Rev. W. J. Tweet, of Lawrence, Mass.

The Ministers' Institute will again be a feature of the assembly, beginning July 25, and continuing six days. Addresses will be delivered by President George C. Chase of Bates College, Professor G. M. Robinson of Bowdoin College, and others. The Summer School of Oratory and Physical Culture will be under the charge of Miss Daisy P. Porter, of Peabody, Mass. The Women's Christian Association will speak during the three days. Aug. 25 will be given up to the convention of woman suffragists of Maine.

COURT BRIEFS.

Two Roxbury boys were fined $7 each for placing torpedoes on a car track.

A verdict was for the defendant in the suit of Elizabeth Robinson against the Boston Elevated Railway.

Abraham Lipp of Winthrop, charged with subscribing a check with a fictitious name, was fined $20 and costs. This is a "straw bail" case.

A verdict for $1,000 was awarded Solomon Barnett to recover for damages alleged to have been caused by a defective sewerage.

The Cambridge court fined Edward Welch and Albert Harris sixty each sentenced to the State prison for from one to five years each for breaking and entering a National N. H. bank.

While tossing the red shirt and belt of a veteran fireman, Frank A. Mills of Newton was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for neglecting his motherless children.

Horace Bartlett, a Cambridge druggist, was found guilty of illegally selling liquor. Sentence was deferred. Charles H. Gaffney, druggist in the same city, was fined $100 for the same offence.

Five newsboys, fined $1 each for refusing to show licenses to a policeman, were allowed to go on giving bond, the cases being placed on file. The boys said the policeman persecuted them.

After Richard R. Jordan was ordered acquitted on the charge of larceny of $500 from Mary Ann Wade he was arrested on the charge of concealing mortgaged property. He has been a piano salesman.

BOSTON PRICES TEND UPWARD

Trading continued light to the close in the local stock market. Prices showed improvement at the end. Amalgamated and Utah were the active issues, the former closing at 50¾, up ⅛, while the latter was bought to quite an extent around 36. Franklin and Adventure were made in Utah Copper, Atchison, Dominion Iron and American Woolen preferred.

After opening at 107, United Fruit was sold quite heavily and closed on a level with last night's quotation, 106. Boston Elevated declined ½ to 153.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.	Opening.	Closing.
American Telephone	129	129
MISCELLANEOUS.		
American Pneumatic	4 7-16	4⅜
American Sugar	129¾	130
American Woolen preferred	77¾	78
Dominion Iron	29½	29¾
General Electric	152	150½
Massachusetts Electric	11	11
Mass. Electric preferred	48	50
Mass. Gas preferred	94½	95
Pullman	192	192
United Fruit	107	106
U. S. Steel preferred	37½	37½
RAILROADS.		
Atchison	71⅜	72
Atchison preferred	94⅞	94⅞
Boston & Albany	254	254
Boston Elevated	154	153
Boston & Lowell	238	238
Boston & Maine	187	187
Union Pacific	87⅝	87⅝
West End common	90	90
MINING.		
Amalgamated	49¾	50⅜
Atlantic	26	26
Bingham & Hecla	450	450
Calumet & Arizona	96	96
Copper Range	62⅜	62⅜
Daly West	21	21
Dominion Coal	51⅜	52
Franklin	12	12
Mohawk	49½	49½
Osceola	70	70
Parrot	25	25
Quincy	140	140
Trinity	8¾	8¾
United States Oil	10	10⅛
Utah	36	36⅜
Wyandotte	5⅜	5⅜
Isle Royale	29	29
U. S. Mining	20	19⅞
BONDS.		
Atchison & Top. 4s	101½	101½
Atc. Tel. 4s	102½	102½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Opening.	Closing.
Atchison	71⅝	72
Atchison pref	94⅞	94⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	104⅜	104⅜
Brooklyn Transit	48⅝	48⅝
Canadian Pacific	170½	170½
Chesapeake & Ohio	30⅜	30⅜
Chicago & Northwest	205	205
Delaware & Hudson	173	173
Erie	25⅝	25⅝
Erie 1st pref	55	54⅞
Louisville & Nashville	106	106
Manhattan Elevated	140½	140½
Metropolitan	111⅝	111⅝
Mexican Central	17⅛	17⅛
Minn. & St. Louis	67⅝	67⅝
New York Central	136⅜	136⅜
Norfolk & Western	57⅜	57⅜
Northwestern	215½	215½
Pennsylvania	135½	135½
Reading	80⅜	80⅜
Rock Island	24⅛	24⅛
Southern Pacific	50⅝	50⅝
Southern Railway	27⅜	27⅜
Union Pacific	142⅜	142⅜
Wabash	16⅝	16⅝
Wabash preferred	34	34
INDUSTRIALS.		
Amalgamated Copper	49¾	50⅜
American Car & Fndy. preferred	78	78
American Locomotive	37⅛	37⅛
American Locomotive preferred	108	108
American Smelting	88⅜	88⅜
American Smelting preferred	98	98
People's Gas	92	92
United States Steel	36⅝	36⅝
United States Steel preferred	94¼	94¼

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Jaynes' Talcum Powder is indispensable as a baby powder. Instantly relieves chafing, prickly heat, summer eruption of perspiration. Unrivaled and Beated and delicately perfumed. Soothes tired, aching feet. Excellent remedy for any local skin affection. 25c cents a box.

Jaynes & Co., Trade-Mark. ..Boston.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Take Notice!

15 horses for sale at Hack and livery stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End.

Owing to dulness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses weighing from 950 to 1250 pounds, ages from 9 to 12 years; prices from $25 to $85.

$135 Buys Pair of Grays

Weighing 2,500 pounds, sound and kind and true to work, will pull single or double; a bargain for some one. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$125 Buys Pair of Bays

Weight 2,400 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind in every respect. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$125 Buys Big Pair

Weigh 2,400, good workers, single or double, anybody looking for a bargain will do well to give us a call. 12 and 14 Garden St.

$75 Buys Fine Family Horse

Weight 1,050, age 7, sound and kind for lady to drive or harness. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$65 Buys Fast Pacing Mare

Weight 950 pounds, has been a half in 1.05; only reason for selling, a little sore forward. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout

Wooden spokes, for sale, cheap, made by Iver & Son, N. Cambridge, Mass., less than a year ago. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

10 coupes and hacks and harnesses for sale at Hack Stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End, 2 minutes from North Union Station.

MEDICAL.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St.

Women—come to me. We guarantee to cure all women's troubles, for $10. Advice free. No office no pay. Lunch-hospital. Lady physician in prepare. Hours 10-7. Up one flight.

Old Dr. Hall Office 3 Pemeon St., Boston. For ladies only. Regular physicians, graduates and specialists. Established office in Boston, 20 years continuously answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP 1 EMERY ST. OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 9-7. Sun. 12-2.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

CUSHING PROCESS makes liquor absolutely pure—whiskeys and wines. Sec., $2.50; $3 and $1.50 per gal.; Cushing wine, $1 per gal.; Port, $2 gal.; Sherry, $1 gallon; Cushing Port wine, 25c. per bottle, $2.50 per gal.; Sherry wine, 25c. per bottle, $2.50 per gal.; Cushing Sherry wine, 25c. per bottle, $2.50 per gal. Send for price list; all orders delivered free. Send us 10 cts. for sample bottle of Cushing Process and we will send C. O. D. where Cushing Process is not known. We received the highest award at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Cushing Process Medical Supply Co., 345 and 347 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 2096. MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. ALLOW YOU A FREE TRIAL. DISCOUNT TO DEALERS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

For Sale, Mail Order Business

Paying big profits. Small capital required. Address S 188, American Office.

FURNITURE.

100 PER CENT. SAVED to any office furniture buyer. Desks, chairs, safes and all supplies. Largest and most complete stock in New England. NEW ENGLAND OFFICE FURNITURE CO., Tel. 4658-2 Main. 29 Oliver Street, Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES.

FINANCIAL troubles, bankruptcy, divorce; all legal matters promptly and privately attended to by reliable attorneys. 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. CHAPIN.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

208 ST. BOTOLPH ST., suite 2—Three nice sunny rooms to let.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let. 77 Worcester st. Tel. 1159-7 Tremont.

PERSONAL.

ANY GIRL in trouble or needing a home or friends can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home. Address or call at 81 Stoughton st., Boston.

STOVES, ETC.

STOVES, new and s. h., for the beach; refrigerators, gas and oil stoves. WAVERLEY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 39 Bromfield st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Commission on Height of Buildings in the City of Boston.

Public hearings will be given, under the provisions of Chapter 465 of the Acts of 1904, regarding the boundaries of the districts to be established by the Commission, in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, at 2.30 P. M.

On June 20, 1904, relating to the territory comprised in Wards 9, 10, 11 and 12.

On June 21, 1904, relating to the territory comprised in Wards 6, 7 and 8.

The purpose of these hearings is to assist the Commission in establishing the limits of the several districts, designated in the Act as A and B, into which it is to be divided, and wherein the height of buildings is to be limited as provided in Section 2 of the Act, and also to assist the Commission in establishing the height of buildings than eighty feet above the grade of the street in the remainder of the city, and the height of buildings on streets or parts of streets where the grade is or may be established, and in any district designated as A, not to exceed one hundred and twenty feet, except in churches, towers or cupolas hereafter erected for strictly ornamental purposes, or proposed monuments, buildings of the above height or less in any district.

JAMES R. MATTHEWS, JR., Secretary.
THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.
HENRY PARKMAN.

SEWING MACHINES.

GREAT STOCK TAKING SALE, machines must be sold at once. Here are a few of the bargains: Singer $17.50; drop-head Singer $20.00; new-head Standard $18.50; White & Wilson automatic tension $20.00; Davis $7.00. Headquarters for Singer Sewing Machine Co. supplies. Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, White and Standard at lowest prices. Also a few second-hand machines for sale by the day, week or month. Machines to let at home. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3rd floor, 4A.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of new and second-hand machines, including all makes. New drop-head machines, $15.00 and upward. Also a few high Singers, Whites and Wheeler & Wilsons at $25.50; second-hand machines, $5.00 and upward, at once. Several slightly marred Standard Rotaries at $30.00; regular price, $45.00. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 178 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BAKERS—All bakers are requested to stay away from Boston, as the strike is still on. Committee.

MEN call and get full dinner for 20c. 13 Dock sq., corner Elm st.

MEN wanted to learn barbering; room, board, free. Hub's Barber School, 514 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTERS WANTED; apply at 23 Gurney st., Roxbury, Mass.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PATRIOTIC lecture held in Berkeley Hall every Sunday at 2.30 p. m. To-morrow Rev. R. F. Ballenger, D.D., of Philadelphia, speaks upon "General Nelson A. Miles and Theodore Roosevelt, and Their Respective Qualifications for the Presidency." Interesting music service and solos. Cordial welcome.

BIBLE DISCOURSE on the "Atonement and Divine Plan of the Ages," valuable Bible helps, including "Millennial Dawn" series of six volumes, given away and loaned. Arcade Hall, 7 Park Sq., 10 A. M.

CITY OF BOSTON.

City of Boston—Street Department.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

BROADWAY BRIDGE.

Beginning Monday, June 20, 1904, at 7 A. M., Broadway Bridge will be closed to foot travel during the making of said bridge.

JAMES DONOVAN,
Superintendent of Streets.

Boston, June 16, 1904.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, June 18, 1904.

T19 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George M. Wehrle has applied for a transfer of the license of the Fourth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as victualler now held by him at No. 8 Berry st., to be exercised in one room first floor and basement of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, June 18, 1904.

1375 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael Barry has applied for a license of the First or Fourth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as grocery on 1000 and 1002 Columbus av. and 11 Pierce st., Roxbury, and Boston, in one room first floor and cellar of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, June 18, 1904.

1376 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Michael Barry, Jeremiah Barry and Daniel Barry, as Barry Bros., have applied for a license of the First or Fourth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as grocers and wholesale dealers at No. 78 Marginal st., Boston, in two rooms first floor and cellar for stock only; of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, June 18, 1904.

1377 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Walter N. Kelly & Co. have applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 1 Dorchester av., one door in rear of Dudley st., to be exercised in cellar room used in rear of No. 1 Dorchester av., Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

BOSTON, June 18, 1904.

1379 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Richard F. Kelly and James Grealey, as Richard F. Kelly & Co., have applied for a license of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers at No. 2 Arlington st., Boston, and No. 2 Arlington st. and entrance to rear of Arlington st., Ct. D., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

FARMS

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE PREPAID—Describing, with two engravings, a grand old Vermont farm of 85 acres that will surprise you, and 412 others. CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, Herald Building, on one flight, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

WE are Boston agents for March Motor Cycles; runs month, 2 h. p., $185; will take your old bicycle in exchange. BLAKE CO., 73 Stillman st.

LOST AND FOUND.

FRIEND of Animals; lose dollars. S. V. O'Connell, Roslindale.

SAYS ROXBURY WOMAN HYPNOTIZED DAUGHTER

CONNECTICUT MAN MAKES THIS GROUND OF CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE BOLSTER.

When informed to-day by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that charges had been preferred against him to Governor Bates by Henry B. Miller, of Hartford, Conn., Judge S. A. Bolster of the Roxbury Municipal Court declared that he would pay no attention to the matter.

Miller in his charges alleges that Judges Bolster and Williams had failed to give him proper protection in the disposition of a warrant which he had secured to search the premises at No. 288 Dudley street. The purpose of the warrant, he claims, was to secure his own personal house furnishings, which, he alleges, were spirited away by his daughter, Miss Lillian A. Grover, and Mrs. Joseph B. Hamilton.

When the case was heard in open court Miller declared that his daughter was hypnotized by Mrs. Hamilton, the latter having exercised such an influence over the daughter that when he left her alone for two weeks she removed all the furnishings of a six-room flat and left the city in company with Mrs. Hamilton.

Judge's Side of Case.

In reference to the case, Judge Bolster said to-day:

"Yes, I heard that case, but I guess I will not discuss it in detail just at present. All I can say is that the case was heard upon its merits, and that I am perfectly willing to submit the facts to any lawyer, for to me was allowed the privilege of pacing up and down the corridoor outside his cell.

A little entertainment was provided for these prisoners not awaiting trial, but Tucker did not share in the mild excitement attending this pleasant break in the monotony of jail life. The concert was provided by Frank Pratt, of California, formerly city messenger of Cambridge, baritone; Mrs. M. F. Barstow, soprano; L. M. Bartlett, tenor; H. A. Fairbanks, pianist, and Dudley Prescott, humorist. From the dim corridor outside his cell, Tucker heard faintly the strains of music.

ter, Mass. At the latter place he found his daughter and Mrs. Hamilton living together, with his furniture still in their possession. He had both women arrested on charges of larceny, but when the case came up in court it was thrown out on the ground that it was simply a case of disputed ownership.

Came to Boston.

The women left Worcester and returned to Boston, where they hired a flat at No. 288 Dudley street. They then sold the furniture to J. C. Tupper for one hundred dollars, and when Miller arrived in this city he discovered that his furniture was gone. He demanded that Tupper return the furniture, but the latter exhibited a bill of sale and then Miller appealed to Judge Williams for a warrant for Tupper's arrest.

The case came up before Judge Bolster, and the latter promptly dismissed the defendant.

Disputed Ownership.

From all that could be learned in Roxbury yesterday, it appeared that Associate Justice Williams granted the warrant to Miller, but when the case was heard before Judge Bolster, on the evidence submitted, it appeared to be a matter of disputed ownership. Miss Grover and Mrs. Hamilton told their story, saying Mr. Miller had gone away and left the daughter with the furniture on her hands. She had refused nothing from him and wanted to move. So, believing that she had a right to the furniture, she took it along with her.

There appeared to be a question whether the daughter's claim to an equal right in the furniture was not justified. She claimed that it was hers, and Judge Bolster decided that there had been at least no larceny established on the part of the daughter.

Inquiry on the premises, at 288 Dudley street, showed that the two women, Miss Grover and Mrs. Hamilton, had moved away and disappeared from the neighborhood.

TO HEAD OFF UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner Sargent Coming to Boston to Study Effect of Rate War.

MORE BOYS SENT BACK

As a result of Immigration Commissioner Billings of Boston requesting that an additional examining board be appointed to meet the rush of immigrants expected here, Commissioner Sargent will pay another visit to Boston next week to determine what effect the rate war has upon the influx of immigrants.

The trip made by Secretary Cortelyou and Commissioner Sargent to all the immigrant stations led to finding that the class of immigrants arriving at Boston has been in the past much superior to the immigrants arriving at New York, Philadelphia and other ports. But of late conditions have changed. Steamships are landing young boys and girls, ten, twelve and fourteen years of age, who have no money, and their only explanation for admittance is that they have a friend somewhere in the United States. The department does not think that this class of immigrants should be admitted.

Commissioner Sargent has expressed this opinion on the outlook: "The steamship rate fight for immigrants will not result in the admission of any undesirable immigrants. It will simply make more work for our officers at the different stations."

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.

GLORIOUS NEWS TO THE GOOD DRESSERS

2500 Highest Grade Hand-Tailored SUITS From Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, NEW YORK and CHICAGO To be sold at prices 1/2 TO 2/3 Their actual values

2500 Highest Grade Hand-Tailored SUITS From Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, NEW YORK and CHICAGO To be sold at prices 1/2 TO 2/3 Their actual values

(Copyrighted 1904, H., S. & M.)

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS

2500 Highest Grade Hand-Tailored Suits

Purchased from the Celebrated Firm of

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

These Suits include selections from the finest suits and their exclusive patterns—The backward rainy spring is responsible for this sacrifice of high grade *hand-tailored garments*. Hart, Schaffner & Marx were left with a much larger stock than is usual for them and accepted our proposition to reduce their stock to its normal size

The fabrics are all confined patterns, best worsteds, tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres. We shall divide the suits according to grades into three large lots:

LOT ONE.

This lot includes hundreds of fancy suitings in regular and worsted cut, usually sold at $15 and $18, at the lowest price price ever quoted for H., S. & M. suits.

$10.00

When you realize H., S. & M. make no suits to retail less than $15 you will know what this price means.

LOT TWO.

Eight hundred high grade, hand-tailored fancy mixed suits and fancy worsteds, worth $18 and $20, to be sold at

$12.50

The high standard, tailor-made, ready-to-put-on garment, each sold with the guarantee.

LOT THREE.

The next lot includes finest worsteds, cassimeres, homespun, and cannot be matched in quality of texture alone under $20, $22 and $25, at

$15.00

And will create a wonderful business with the better dressed men of New England.

Alterations (if any) will be carefully made without extra charge.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX H. S. & M. MAKERS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

GUARANTEE

We hereby authorize every dealer in our goods to make the following guarantee in our name:

If any garment ever proves unsatisfactory to you, return it to us, bearing our label, to be free from imperfections in material and workmanship, to be sewed throughout with best silk and tailored in skilled workmen, and made of dependable cloth, absolutely all wool, thoroughly shrunk and shrunk. Should any Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit ever prove otherwise, bring it and tell us above represented, it may be returned and the money will be refunded.

WE believe this sale to be the event in the history of the retail clothing business of New England.

SALE NOW GOING ON

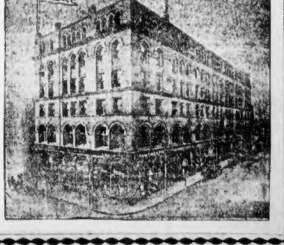
Out of town trade take the Elevated to Boylston Street Subway Station—one square through to Boylston and Washington Sts.

THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Boston's Greatest Clothing Store

WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON STS.



TUCKER MISSED JAIL CONCERT

Charles L. Tucker passed an uneventful 17th of June in the East Cambridge jail, and yet in a way it was a gala day for him, for he was allowed the privilege of pacing up and down the corridoor outside his cell.

A little entertainment was provided for these prisoners not awaiting trial, but Tucker did not share in the mild excitement attending this pleasant break in the monotony of jail life. The concert was provided by Frank Pratt, of California, formerly city messenger of Cambridge, baritone; Mrs. M. F. Barstow, soprano; L. M. Bartlett, tenor; H. A. Fairbanks, pianist, and Dudley Prescott, humorist. From the dim corridor outside his cell, Tucker heard faintly the strains of music.

GOELETS COLLECT EGGS AND MILK COWS ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, June 18.—Two honeymooning couples, the Robert Goelets and the Glen Collinses, were at Reginald Vanderbilt's farm for luncheon to-day. The farm was shown off by the young farmers, as Vanderbilt calls his wife and himself, to the visitors, who tried their hands at milking Jersey cows, then visiting the hen house, where Mrs. Goelet found some fresh laid eggs, which later were used in salads for the luncheon. Later the party came into town for a spin around the ocean drive.

5000 PEOPLE AT PARISH PARTY

A reception by the Rev. Francis J. Butler was the afternoon feature of St. Leo's Catholic parish lawn party in Dorchester. The affair was held on the church grounds, Washington street and Pine Hill avenue. It is estimated that 5000 persons attended. The Rev. M. H. Geary, assistant pastor, was in charge, and the committee composed W. E. McGeriglo, Thomas F. Duffy and Charles Bateman.

The programme included foot races for the boys and girls, and an evening concert. The wheel of fortune was in charge of the Misses Annie Pape, Winifred McGrady, Bessie Byrne and John Pape.

FREE BY RUSE, TRAPPED IN BED

Dominco Lunata, alias Donato, the Italian who escaped from the East Cambridge jail, where he was being held for trial on a charge of attacking three women in Belmont, was returned to that institution by the police to-day. Surprised in bed in a lodging house at the corner of Commercial street and Greenough lane, by Policeman Cavagnaro, he tried to seize a knife to attack the officer.

As the policeman locked Lunata in a cell, a mob of more than 100 excited Italians arrived in front of the station and remained for two hours.

Lunata will be placed on trial at the present session of the criminal court. He made his escape from jail by representing himself as another Italian who had been fined $1 for drunkenness.

MRS. HAM'S PRIZE DOG KILLED BY BURGLARS

AFTER STABBING ST. BERNARD THIEVES ARE SCARED FROM HOUSE BY ALARM.

The prize-winning St. Bernard dog, the Duke of Connaught, owned by Mrs. Wallace H. Ham, was stabbed to death by burglars early this morning at Mrs. Ham's home in Needham.

A burglar alarm in the house saved it from pillage by the thieves. While attempting to raise a window, they set off the alarm and were frightened away.

Previous to the attempt at the house, the burglars entered the barn and stole a set of harness valued at $275.

Mrs. Ham, whose devotion to her husband during his recent trial and conviction for embezzlement, aroused widespread admiration, feels the loss of the dog keenly, as it was for several years a prize-winner at New York bench shows.

Mrs. Ham's home is filled with choice bric-a-brac and rare paintings.

SARGENT MAY BE FORESTER

The efforts of the friends of T. F. Horst to secure his appointment as State forester and the opposition of the Board of Agriculture may result, it is said, in Governor Bates deciding to appoint Professor Charles S. Sargent, of Harvard.

Professor Sargent's books are recognized as the final authority on forestry, and the Government has published at its own expense some of his best known reports on the conditions of American forests.

BERNHARDT MAKES UP WITH MAX

PARIS, June 18.—Sarah Bernhardt, who has been on the outs with her leading man, Max, to-day arranged an affecting reconciliation with him, and the two will appear in London on Monday next.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS DRINKER

The police of the East Dedham street station are to-day endeavoring to find the relatives in Rollins street in the South End where Frank Dowling was given a quantity of wood alcohol to drink which later caused his death in the cellar of 21 Northwick street, where he crept to die.

The dead man was well-known about the South End. He was a longshoreman.

Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.

RESCUED BY HUMAN CHAIN

James Connolly, fifty-three years of age, is recuperating at his home, No. 50 West Dedham street, to-day, after being dragged from the Charles River in a half-drowned condition by Patrolman Sternberg, of the Back Bay station, and two citizens, who formed a human chain.

Connolly fell from the sea wall at the end of Back street, from where he was viewing the races. He was going down for the third time when the policeman, hanging head downward, held by one of the citizens, who was in turn being held in a similar position, seized him.

Connolly had to be taken home in an ambulance.

BOUND WOMAN; FIRED HOUSE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 18.—Beaten, bound and gagged in her home by two young men who robbed her, Mrs. Barbara Young was left to perish in flames set by her assailants.

Mrs. Young was alone when the men forced their way in. After finding about $18 they set fire to three beds and fled.

A wagon driver saw the smoke and sent in an alarm. The first company was the one of which her son, William, is foreman. He found and released her.

SUES PUPILS FOR ICY BATH

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 18.—The suit brought by Miss Erline Sinclair formerly teacher in the Buttermilk neighborhood, near Lodi, against six of her former pupils, claiming $10,000 damages, has reached trial in the Circuit Court.

On December 8, because she would not outline what she proposed doing with reference to a "treat," she was seized in her schoolroom by her pupils, dragged to a nearby pond, and, after the ice was broken, was ducked in the water until she was rescued by the neighbors. The exposure nearly killed the young woman.

JULY 1 MOODY SUCCEEDS KNOX

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Attorney-General Knox will retire from the Cabinet on July 1, and Secretary Moody will succeed him. Mr. Knox has received the appointment as senator and will assume the office then.

Mr. Moody has had a long talk with the President and it is understood that he is compelled to remain in the Cabinet longer than March 4, at which time he had expected to resign.

ACCUSED OF ENTICING GIRLS, WOMAN FREED

The case of Mrs. Grace Smith, of No. 5 Amory street, Jamaica Plain, charged with enticing young girls, was dismissed in the Jamaica Plain Municipal Court today.

Counsel for the prosecution could obtain but one witness. The laws of the state require two.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT FREE TO G. A. R. MEN

The Bunker Hill Monument Association will allow all members of the G. A. R. to ascend the monument free of charge during the encampment week in August.

Visitors to the monument numbered 28,733 last year, and there was received from admission fees $3,425. This report is being sent to members to-day.

NURSING ASSOCIATION IS RICHER BY CIRCUS

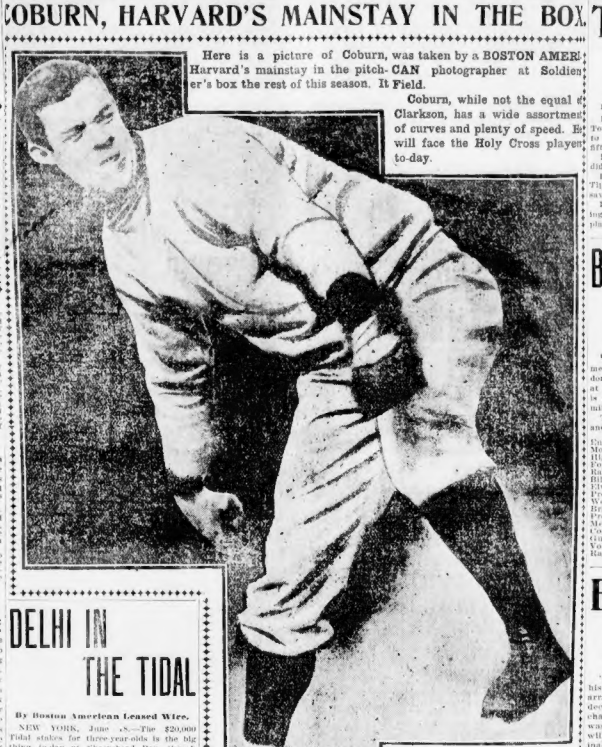
The District Nursing Association, for which the "country circus" at Arlington was given, will be several hundred dollars richer. A feature of the affair was the street parade, in which were many of the prominent citizens of Arlington.

The circus was managed by Miss Ethel L. Wellington, Mrs. Agnes A. Bailey, Jr., Miss Henrietta S. B. Moore and Mrs. Edwin T. Bryant. Practically every social organization in the town was represented.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

DUGGLESBY'S TURN TO DO SLAB WORK

COBURN, HARVARD'S MAINSTAY IN THE BOX



Here is a picture of Coburn, was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer at Soldier's box the rest of this season. It Field.

Coburn, who not the equal of Clarkson, has a wide assortment of curves and plenty of speed. He will face the Holy Cross players to-day.

TOMMY DALY WINS A FIERCE BATTLE

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—"Brooklyn" Tommy Daly put Joe Tipman, of this city, to sleep in the twelfth round of their fifteen-round bout at the Eureka A. C.

Daly was in his best form and Tipman did not look for physical showing.

It was evident in the early stages that Tipman was due for a drubbing as the bell saved him in the third round.

Daly out the pace out at a lively clip, forcing Tipman back by rushing savagely and planting terrific hooks on the low finally did the business after Tipman had taken the count several times.

In the fifth round a right caught Tipman on the jaw and he went down to stay for several seconds.

He was full of grit and responded for the next round. During the ninth round, a hard blow over the heart sent him to the floor but the bell saved his extermination at that period. For a couple of rounds he clinched to avoid being put away.

Daly started out in his whirlwind style in the twelfth round and soon had Tipman in a dangerous condition. A right hand smash to the jaw secured the knockout after two minutes of fighting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	32	17	.653	Philadelphia	27	22	.551
Chicago	29	21	.580	St. Louis	24	25	.490
New York	29	21	.580	Detroit	21	27	.438
Cleveland	28	21	.571	Washington	9	37	.196

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Detroit—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	32	16	.667	St. Louis	22	24	.478
Chicago	30	18	.625	Boston	19	26	.422
Pittsburg	31	18	.633	Brooklyn	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	29	22	.569	Cincinnati	15	32	.319

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston, first game, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3; second game, Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 3.
At New York—New York 2, Brooklyn 0.

Hugh Duffy, the old-time Boston player and captain, now doing the commercial stunt for the Philadelphia Nationals, has been warmly welcomed by the fans since the advent of his team to their city. Every where he goes he is sure to be heartily greeted by all those who appreciated his ability to supervise a team when he was at the head of the forces of the Quaker National league grounds.

Duffy is the same good-hearted fellow he was years ago. He is a thorough temperance man, but does not decry the players if they happen to look upon the wine while it is red. However, he advises them to never touch it, for their own good and that of their team. He contends a man can play ball a great deal better without stimulants and he deems it would be best to leave the juice alone.

Duffy's Warm Friends.

Charley Lavis and Tom Crowley, two of Duffy's warmest friends in this city, have been entertaining royally the stocky Quaker boss since he came to town. Last night they took him for a ride in an auto along Commonwealth avenue and acquainted Hugh with all the new features of the 1904.

As Duffy is a Boston boy and still makes his home in this city, there is all the more reason why his reception should be unusually cordial.

"I do not say we will have a champion ship nine this year," said Duffy with a smile, "but I certainly hope to next year if my material develops the way I expect. We have not the fastest team that ever lived this season, but I certainly am going to show the fans that I can turn out a scrappy little band of players.

"Fans who have seen our nine play in this city tell me that the worst feature of our playing is the work in the field. They are pretty near right, as at times the work on the diamond has been abominable. But a fellow doesn't want to lose heart because of a little thing like that.

Time Is Needed.

"A man who is acquainted with the game in the least knows that it takes time to develop championship timber. That is the only sensible way to look at it. In the old sailing days, Horace was not built in a day, neither was a pennant-winning formed without some valuable experience.

"While the other pennant winners have their faults, you imitate their methods, coupled with a few devices of your own, and you are sure to be on the long end the following season. A fellow that has the stamina to stick it out while his nine is losing is a poor judge of the best kind of a nine when it is winning.

"My pitchers this season are about as good as the average commanded in other clubs in the league. Dougherty, Fraser and Mitchell are all good men. With a team of such men it should be hard luck to lose one game after the other. These fellows are pretty fast and they deserve better luck than has been their lot this season.

"The men are all doing some good, but sometimes with the stick of late. With the disbanding of the game improving, and the outfielding bettered by some practice, I do not see why we should be at the tailend, when the season is all done, and any rate we are going to stick it out, until the end, and if we lose why our experience will do the team and me a great deal of good, certainly it won't do us harm."

Don't Fear Reports.

"I see where there have been reports in the papers to the effect that I have told the players not to notice the censures in the press, in fact, I am glad that I had requested them not to look at the papers at all.

"Now, a thing like that would be absurd. I believe that the players should take a great deal of stock in the papers, as the reporters are not going to criticise if the players do not deserve it. Such a statement as that was all bosh.

"The Quakers are going to try hard to win to-day's game and they will be in the outfield from the start. Doom will probably catch, while Dougleshy will be on the firing line."

TENNEY'S TIRED TOTS SAW COOLEY UMPIRE

Two such sessions as the Tenneyites gave on the holiday had some effect to keep the boys from going stale by taking any overtime out in this sunny morn. Special of the bunch wended their way toward the South End ball park, but when the word was passed that Umpire Bill Cooley was to officiate at the grammar school championship contest on the esplanade across the tracks there was a double-quick call for a round-up to see Dick do the judging act. Arrayed in his red flannels, Dick was on hand in time and this pleased the youngsters.

"Why, we'll be cold as ice," remarked Manager Buck, "and will just about land in Hell."

Willis will shoot the benders at the Quaker City to-day, and Dougherty's offense will necessitate Moran's sticking to the third sack while Needham takes the plate.

"No more lucky chance games for us," said Captain Tenney. "Were out to win from this Quaker meeting gang."

DELHI IN THE TIDAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The $20,000 Tidal stakes for three-year-olds is the big thing to-day at Sheepshead Bay, though the feature for two-year-olds, is scarcely less importance to the owners, breeders and the racing set.

The Tidal stakes is chiefly interesting from the fact that the great Delhi makes his appearance after a long absence. Jockey Odom has been doing the work on this gerone, undisputedly this is the colt which hundreds and hundreds of good judges are prepared to call the best three year-old of the year.

The Tidal stakes was won by Short Hose last year, and is a good and sufficient test of a three-year-old's class or, as it is over a journey of a mile and a quarter with all bugals under stake weights.

To-day it looks like a duel between Ort wells and Delhi, and a great race it will be.

The good horse Rockampton will be welcomed back with cheers from the grand stand to-day. He is a new horse to-day. He is good in the wind, and as chipper as a two-year-old. Kay Frier, Coburg and High Chancellor are other good horses striking into the game to-day. And, in all, it will be one of the best seasons of racing seen hereabout in years.

YALE YACHTSMEN TOO BUSY.

NEW HAVEN, June 18.—Yale was forced to decline the challenge of the Harvard Yacht club to race Thirty-foot boats off Newport shortly after the rowing regatta on New London. The rowing crew is the advanced date, which interferes with the many events coming at the end of the college term.

HARVARD VS. HOLY CROSS.

For the second time this season Harvard and Holy Cross nines will cross bats at Soldiers' Field this afternoon, in the first game at Worcester, the Crimsons were beaten 3 to 1, but since then the Cambridge boys have shown marked improvement and expect to turn the tables.

BIG RACE, BUT NO BETTING

CHICAGO, June 17.—With 300 policemen on hand to see that no betting is done, the fast English Derby will be run at Washington Park to-day. English Lad is the favorite at start. The distance is mile and a half.

The probable starters, weights, jockeys and odds are:

	Odds.
English Lad, 127, Dominick	2 to 1
Mehaffa, 125, W. Fisher	7 to 2
Highball, 122, Fuller	7 to 2
Fort Hunter, 127, Wonderley	6 to 1
Rapid Water, 122, Lyne	7 to 1
Bill Curtis, 119, E. Daly	12 to 1
Elwood, 122, Prior	12 to 1
Proceeds, 125, Helgesen	20 to 1
Woodson, 122, Ward	30 to 1
Brand New, 112, B. Davis	40 to 1
Sand Beader, 122, Hicks	40 to 1
Merry Pioneer, 122, C. Kelly	40 to 1
Coppers, 122, Hildebrand	40 to 1
Gus Strauss, 118, J. Sheehan	100 to 1
Kinsey, 122	150 to 1
Rain Land, 125, C. Gray	40 to 1

DOUGHERTY TO LEAVE CHAMPS

CHICAGO, June 18.—Pat Dougherty, the Boston American's elongated left fielder, has been traded for Bob Unglaub, who is the utility player of the Highlanders.

The information of the deal was given out by Carl Green, treasurer of the Boston team in this city, where the team is playing the White Sox.

Both clubs will benefit by the exchange, as the local team needs an extra pitcher. The New Yorks have had all kinds of trouble with the twirler who seemed just such a man of Dougherty's caliber.

In Unglaub Boston gets a hard hitting, fast fielding player, who has stood especially for the New York work with the stick. He has suffered somewhat from injuries this season, and for that reason has not been seen in harness to any great extent. He comes originally from the Connecticut League, on the Worcester team, and from there jumped to California, and all of last year was with Milwaukee.

With the going of Dougherty, Tip O'Neil will probably become a fixture in the field.

BRITT WON'T MEET CORBETT TILL DEC.

"Young Corbett" announced to-day that his contest with Jimmy Britt, which was arranged several weeks ago, may not be decided until next December. The exhibition bout between that trio arranged was made a few days ago, and that there will be no further change in the date. Orig inally Britt and Corbett were to have met in October next, but Britt said that he would prefer not to fight until December. About this time the ring season will be on, and Corbett will be in full sway, and the fight will attract a larger crowd.

In the meantime it is Corbett's intention to take things easy. Next month he will go to Denver to see his folks and remain there the whole Summer. He intends to have a good time, but he will also be careful about his health and condition. Most every day, Corbet declares, he will indulge in plenty of exercise, so as not to take on too much weight.

Should the match with Jabez White, Corbett said, "If the Englishman comes to this country I will fight him, but under no circumstances will I consider a mill across the water. The last I was in England a few weeks ago I gave White a chance to face me. But he made a monumental bluff, and I called things off. If he comes here, I will be on hand, but not on the outside. I will fight him. We ought to draw well in New England. Of course I cannot fight him until after my mill with Britt is decided."

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Baltimore—Montreal, 6; Baltimore, 2.
At Providence—Providence, 5; Rochester, 4.
At Newark—Newark, 4; Toronto, 3.
At Jersey City—Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 5.

CHAMPS' TURN TO WIN TO-DAY

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Boston Champs were up bright and early this morning and are eager to get at the Sox to even up matters a little.

Dineen is likely to do the slab work for the visitors this afternoon.

The boys were greatly pleased with their trip to Elkhart, Criger's home. They were given a great reception and beat the town nine 12 to 0. Criger was the recipient of a handsome diamond pin from his fellow citizens.

PIPPINS LOSE HARD BATTLE

Before a big crowd of lively rooters the Young Men's Hebrew Association won a close game from the Pippin Cigar nine at Franklin Field, 11 to 10. For the winners Frank Silverman and Morris Soloman were in the points. Zimmerg and Hurley were the battery for the P. C. Co.

TIGERS PLAY ELI'S SONS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Gay college boys bedecked with either the blue of Yale or the orange and black of Princeton came to town early to-day to see the final game between the Tigers and Eli's sons at the Manhattan Park this afternoon.

An immense crowd is expected. Each nine has won a game and to-day's battle will decide the question of supremacy.

The Jersey collegians are the favorites, but Manager Mackey, Yale's pitcher, has a good staff.

Timothy Hurst will umpire the game. The teams will probably line up as follows:

YALE.		PRINCETON.
O'Brien, s. s.		Byram, p.
Hodgman, 2b.		Cooney, c.
Chittenden, 1b.		Davis, 1b.
Rowland, p.		Watts, 2b.
Miller, c.		Purcell, s. s.
Cote, l. f.		Reid, 3b.
Winslow,		Underhill, l. f.
Greene, c. f.		Cosgrove, c. f.
Metcalf, 3b.		Stevens, r. f.

YALE REGRETS CLARKSON CASE

NEW HAVEN, June 18.—The Yale Alumni Weekly, in its editorial, has the following to say about Captain Clarkson of Harvard:

Yale men who like good fighting, which classification includes most of them, read with real regret the news from Cambridge that the captain and the star pitcher of the Harvard nine had been retired from Harvard athletics by the Athletic Committee on the ground of professionalism.

The Harvard nine loses not only a star, but a player, and so more liable to win in important games. But that means there would be a better contest, which is what everyone is after. Harvard will seem to enter the coming series crippled, which is not desirable from any standpoint.

We must confess that we regret that Clarkson had himself open to such proper discipline. Perhaps after all, sentiment plays the largest part in such feelings. For nothing in this paragraph is to be construed as meaning that Harvard appears to us as a particularly weakened aggregation of players.

At this distance it is hard to tell just what kind of reserves to place a nine in the field which will replace Clarkson's resurrection much better baseball than Yale has offered in many seasons.

MORAN IN FRONT AGAIN

Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea milkman, won his seventh consecutive victory behind the small motors on the Revere track by defeating Hugh MacLean, of Chelsea, his fellow rival, by three-quarters of a length. The time was Moran, 2.5-5.

Moran got the lead in the first mile and was never headed, although MacLean made vain attempts to get by.

Frank Kramer, the scrapping kid, was allowed to win the N. E. half-mile championship by his team mate, Penn, who pulled him along to the stretch. John Bedell won the one-mile race, as he stole a lap on the second mile and held to the lead for the whole distance.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Concord—Concord, 2; Haverhill, 0.
At Manchester—Manchester, 5; Lawrence, 3.
At Nashua—Nashua, 10; New Bedford, 5.
At Lowell—Lowell, 11; Fall River, 5.

HERMIS IN WORLD'S FAIR

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—A private despatch from a reliable source in New York says that Hermis is to be practically certain starter in the $50,000 World's Fair handicap. It is said that there is a good chance for Irish Lad to come West too. Thus it appears that the field will be made up as follows:

Hermis, 126; McCheesey, 128; Irish Lad, 126; Gold Heels, 120; Savable, 119; Ethel, 115; Wilful, 108; Judge Himes, 105; McGee, 101; Flying Torpedo, 101; Gregory, 100; Kingorium, 98; Semloh, 97; Colonial Girl, 97; Moharib, 94; Bear Catcher, 94; Old Stone, 92.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Nashua	31	16	.660	Manchester	26	23	.531
Haverhill	23	16	.590	New Bedford	15	24	.385
Lowell	24	17	.585	Concord	15	24	.385
Lawrence	19	24	.442				

HEMLOCKS, 12; ACORNS, 8.

The Hemlocks, of the West End, scored their fourth consecutive victory on Boston Common yesterday, defeating the Acorns, Jamalca Plain, before 2,000 rooters. Pete Terry, the Hemlocks' pitcher, was the star of the day, striking out twelve men, and having the Acorns at his mercy with men on bases. The other features were the hitting of Fielder Phillips and the fielding of Kadetsky, Hennessy and Levine for the winners and the all-around playing of White for the Acorns.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Hemlocks	2 1 0 5 1 0 1 3 x	12	1
Acorns	1 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 0	8	2

Amateur Games Wanted

V. C. O. C. of Cambridge want game with Magnolia Club of Dorchester, Saturday, June 25. Call-Address, care Remington Typewriter, Franklin street, Boston.

Puritan Baseball Club of Charlestown wants game for to-day. Have all league players. Address Philip Smith, 39 Parker street, Charlestown, Mass.

Maverick Juniors want game with Club of 14-year-old teams. Address Thomas Kelley, 9 Whitney street, Roxbury.

Young Howards of Charlestown want game with 12- or 13-year-old team, to-day. Have all kinds of top games. Address Henry Hudson, 50 Everett street, Charlestown.

Matthews of Clinton want games with 12-year-old teams, to-day. Have all league players. Address Manager Matthews, 6 Sterling street, Clinton.

Address of Everett 14-year-olds with 14-year-old uniforms. Have all league players. Address Leo Moore, manager, 909 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

South Boston A. C. baseball team want games with the strongest 16- or 17-year-old teams, to-day. Will take car fare. Have all league players, including the Olympics of Weymouth, to-morrow afternoon at North Weymouth. Address Manager, North Weymouth, Mass.

Are they to be? What? The Rockers, a small, clever bunch of five stars. Wants their game now if the Rockers, 1154 Dorchester avenue. Address, Manager of the Rockers, or E. A. Finell, 1154 Dorchester avenue, 219 Bell street. Have been out for a good game.

They're out again with the fine, shiny goods. The Melrose Hero, 14-year-old team, have a fine team wants games with strong semi-professional teams Saturdays and holidays during the Summer.

T. K. Crawford, manager Roots No. 851, 661 South Building, Roxbury.

That winning bunch of crack school stars, the South Boston High School team will be in line with the Boston Latin School team to-day at 2 o'clock on the Common. Have all league players. Address rooters are expected.

Manager Hawthorne Club of Jamaica Plain want games with any 10-year-old club. Half later given by E. Bailey, 1 Hawthorne place, Jamaica Plain.

Hastings, 12-13-year-old team, away from home. Have all leagues started. R. Leonard, manager, No. 2 Fisher avenue, Brighton.

M. J. Hughes, the crack eighteen-handicap team of South Boston, Hughes, captain, care of a book, contested game 12 to 1. McCloskey the pitcher, Hughes and Kelly the battery. Also the McGovern's catching and batting were features of the game.

Roslindale A. C. baseball team want games with the live ones. Belmont A. A. or Newton Upper Falls preferred. Have all league players. Address Treasurer Street, Roxbury.

Lincolns want games for June 17, afternoon, away from home, with same eighteen or nineteen year-old uniformed team. Address Manager, 1 Ruth Road, Fourth street, South Boston.

Manhattan Athletic Club, of Nine Shoals, but two, who are rockers in the opinion of their friends and the opposing nines, 2150 Dorchester avenue. Also the Manhattan Jays, second Dyson, fifteen years old, want games with 14-year-old teams. Have new uniforms and will play on the home field. Will exchange gloves or take car fare. John Corcoran, manager, No. 125 Dorchester street, Cambridge.

Pick-ups From the Diamond

Manager Armour is greatly worried over the batting slump of the Bluey scalers. He is looking around for the solution of the problem.

Connie Mack's star second sacker was hurt in practice and will be out of the game for a week.

Claude Elliott or Bob Ewing may go to the Phillies at the request of President Powers. Manager Kelley is willing.

Comiskey's White Sox will play off a postponed game at Cleveland on Monday next.

Addie Joss will cover first base for the Naps. He is as good a hitter as Schwartz. Joss needs work.

Manager Hanlon of the Superbas wants to make a deal with Frank Selee for Wilhelm, his second baseman.

Injun Bender had the Naps under his control yesterday and fanned them all but Stanley and Bay.

Shay and Shannon work a nice bat and rap game when the other fellows are not looking for it.

Virgil Garvin, of Hanlon's pitching staff, is noticeable when he gets his drop ball working.

Milligan, the ex-Giant, has strengthened Providence in the box and will help the team to climb in the Eastern League race.

CALDWELL LEADS FIELD.

Harry Caldwell, of Manchester, N. H., celebrated his return to the cycling game by capturing the 25-mile open motor-paced race at Dyer Bros. River Driver track in fast six. He defeated the little Frenchman, De Guichard, who was second, by a mile and a half. Schinzel, of Providence, finished fourth, Munroe fifth, Metting last.

Caldwell held second place the third and fourth miles, and from the twelfth to the sixteenth inclusive.

H. A. Harry, a limit man, won the amateur mile handicap. Patsey Logan took the five-mile open, and the motor race went to Carl Holden.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Hartford—Hartford, 5; Worcester, 0.
At New Haven—Springfield, 5; New Haven, 0.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 9; Holyoke, 0.
At Meriden—New London, 0; Meriden, 1.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

NEW ENGLAND.

Haverhill at Concord, Fall River at Lowell, New Bedford at Nashua, Lawrence at Manchester.

CONNECTICUT.

Worcester at Meriden, New London at Waterbury, Holyoke at Springfield, Bridgeport at Bridgeport.

EASTERN.

Rochester at Providence, Buffalo at Jersey City, Toronto at Newark, Montreal at Baltimore.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Roxbury—Roxbury Crossing Rosters, 32; Monohanchens, 3.
At Franklin Field—Young Alerts, 12; Young Rovers, 2.
At Medford—Nathaniel Tufts Mitre Co., 12; picked team, 1.

CRIMSONS QUICK ON THE STARTS

RED TOP, Gale's Ferry, Conn., June 18.—That the Harvard 'varsity crew does not intend to let Yale get the jump on her at the start June 30 in the four-mile race was emphasized by the practice in getting away from the line.

The freshman crew, since the shake-up, have shown a tendency to fall off in form, and the coaches are much troubled.

Time tests come at the end of the week just before the Sunday lay-off, and the early evening hours are taken for the purpose. Water conditions will decide whether it will be possible, but Coach Cobsot is not easily halted by rough water, and it is a pretty safe thing to bet on that the last day of the week will find the oarsmen holding their time rest unless it is impracticable to put the shell in the water.

BEVERLY BEATEN.

BEVERLY, June 18.—In one of the hottest battles ever seen here the Welling tons, of Dorchester, won from the home club 5 to 3, before a big holiday house of fans and rooters.

It was Beverly's first defeat of the season, and Smith, Wellington's pitcher, did a crackerjack job, holding Beverly's heavy hitters down to three hits and passing two men. A sour feature was a one-handed catch by Murphy, Wellington's shortstop, of a fly right centre, on the dead run. The score:

Wellingtons	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Beverly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Batteries—For Wellington, Smith and Martell; for Beverly, McCue and Snow.

LOWELL BOXER IS DEFEATED

PEORIA, Ill., June 18.—In a lively tenround bout at the Riverside A. C. arena, Jim Flaherty, of Lowell, Mass., was beaten by George Memole, of Chicago.

Memole was the aggressor from the start, landing some good hard blows, and well deserved the decision.

CUP CHALLENGE NEXT YEAR

LONDON, June 18.—The Glasgow Herald says, on authority, that negotiations are in progress between Sir Thomas Lipton and the New York Yacht Club, which will result in Sir Thomas' challenge for the cup for 1905.

Trade Mark Registered.

DR. WILLIAMS CURES MEN

I make a specialty of treating **Diseases of Men.** By my methods I have restored thousands to perfect manhood and given them new strength and vitality. No experience and no special training are necessary for you to get the benefit of my skill. Simply write me a letter telling me your symptoms and I can rest assured that I will cure you, as I accept no person for treatment whom I think I cannot benefit. My success is unparalleled. I cure the most aggravated diseases of both without the torture of surgical operations or the use of poisonous drugs.

VARICOCELE (Sexual) with its depressing effects on the nerves and vitality, is cured by my method in from 10 to 20 days. No surgery. No pain. No delay. My method is certain, safe and satisfactory.

STRICTURE or any form of contraction of the sexual canal, the original discomfort method of treatment is removed without surgery. It does not disturb the sound tissue and acts only upon the affected parts. Many cases cured in from 10 to 20 days.

NERVOUS DEBILITY (sexual) is the symptoms of which are physical debility, loss of vitality, decreased power, lack of energy, nervousness, loss of memory, sexual organs weak and other distressing symptoms, to my sexual treatment is cured to stay cured. Not a temporary stimulant, but a permanent restoration to manhood.

BLOOD POISON (sexual) in the first, second and third stage cured in 60 to 90 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide of potash, and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is these secondary symptoms that I especially solicit. Don't make the mistake of thinking you have incurable blood disease because you have been unsuccessfully doctored by others. Don't delay. Come at once and let me show you what I can do. Don't be humbugged by free treatment, for you have no blood disease. While our cure is quick it is permanent.

SPECIAL DISEASES. I cure all genito-urinary diseases of a private nature which most people dislike to consult their family doctor. All confidential treatment. Eruptions on face, Pimples, Boils, Blood Poison, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele and all Sexual diseases as Prostatic Troubles, **Bladder and Kidney Affections,** all **Stomach Disorders, Liver Troubles, Rheumatism,** Piles, Rupture and all Lingering Diseases of Men. I give an absolute guarantee that every case I undertake I will cure to stay cured. Everything strictly confidential. Consultation Free. Call or write for my home cure.

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS MEDICAL OFFICE 6 WINTER ST. BOSTON.

HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, TILL 10 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 3 ONLY.

DR. LOUGEST

313 COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

Consultation Free

either in mail or at **Dr. Lougest's** office and laboratory, 313 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass., is free. If unable to call write for **Dr. Lougest's** Book, "Diseases of Men," which is one of the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Dr. Lougest is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1891, and has been in practice in Boston for 13 years. Remember the number, 313 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. Dr. Lougest is the only physician in Boston who publishes medicines for to patients.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, feel of gloom and loss, headache, dizziness, weak eyes, twitching, blushing, stunning companionship, no ambition, poor memory, lack confidence, bashful, avoid company, lack energy, specks before eyes, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, insomnia, nerve drains.

Dr. Lougest's

way of doing is the old, approved and legitimate way of nothing else. It is the way of the best physicians of the world, and is actually **curing** men of their diseases. Dr. Lougest's methods are based upon the most advanced principles of medical science and treatment. He has spent a big fortune in perfecting his methods and appliances. He has the most up-to-date and exhilarating machines that cost thousands of dollars, and which are used by no other physician in Boston. He has cured the worst cases. He knows how to cure them. He knows how to cure you. Therefore, you should consult him.

Women's Ailments

Constipation and Rectal Troubles

PILES

25 MCG. SIZE. PAT. DEC. 7, 1902.

Hillard's Pile Pencil

ANTISEPTIC MEDICATED APPLICATOR. NOT A SUPPOSITORY.

Only remedy that reaches inflamed parts and gives instant and permanent relief in all **rectal troubles and constipation.** It heals wherever it touches. Cleans and soothes membranes. Beauty absolutely guaranteed. **No applications.** Money refunded if not satisfactory. Sold by **DR. LEWIS & CO.,** and all leading Druggists, or by mail, postpaid. Hillard Chemical Co., Portland, Me. 10 Cents

BASEBALL RUBBER GAME TO-DAY BOXING NEIL WHIPS FORBES RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

CHAMPION FRANKIE NEIL SHOWS SOME BLOWS HE USED ON HARRY FORBES IN THE WINDY CITY BOUT

Here are some pictures of Bantamweight Champion Frankie Neil, taken for the BOSTON AMERICAN in Chicago. They show the little fighter's most effective blows. That they are effective was proved by his battle in the Windy City, when he made Harry Forbes wish he was at home.

Neil showed himself to be of real championship caliber in his bout with Forbes last night. He proved his first victory was not a fluke.

LEFT TO BODY.

RIGHT TO JAW.

LEFT TO JAW.

STEWART RELEASED.

Stewart, the Boston National twirler, has been given his release notice. He will probably return to St. Paul. He has not been in condition to pitch good ball.

KID HALL IN SHAPE.

Joe Russell, Jr., writes that Kid Hall is in shape again, and he would like to match him with any 105-pounder in New England that is looking for trouble.

HARVARD TEAM ENTERED.

Harvard's relay team will be a feature at the Working Boys' Home games at Apollo Gardens this afternoon, when it will enter the open event and is expected to win. M. G. Perkins, F. S. Buffum, Baner and H. B. Young will constitute the team, which will have as opponents teams from Worcester Y. M. C. A., Cambridgeport Gym, Undine A. C. and Sons of Temperance A. C. The ten athletic events on the programme have a good following. Games begin at 2:15 with the 100-yard dash.

CARSEY GOT THE VERDICT.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—As the result of a slow ten-round bout, Frank Carsey, of Chicago, was given the decision over Morris Haas, of the same city. Haas was in poor shape and stalled till the finish.

MRS. MAURICE FAVORITE.

NEW YORK, June 18.—It looks like another championship for Mrs. E. A. Maurice in the women's golf tournament for the Metropolitan cup. She has held the title for two years and must defeat Miss M. H. Patterson, champion of Hudson[illegible], to retain it.

BOYLSTONS WON HOT GAME.

Boylstons, of Jamaica Plain, defeated the clansmens, of Chelsea, at Franklin Park, by a one-sided finish in the ninth inning of a 10 to 5. The features were the batting of Johnson and Rothenberg and the pitching of Kelleher.

CHAMPION NEIL WINS IN THIRD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 18.—In the third round of the battle for the bantamweight championship of the world before the Waverly A. C., Frankie Neil, of California, knocked out Harry Forbes, of Chicago.

It was a whirlwind contest from start to finish. For almost all the first two rounds honors were fairly even. Neil's vicious punches failed to land on the body of his opponent and Forbes's followers were wild.

Practically an even money choice, the Chicago lad began this battle of his life. But near the close of the second round Neil got in one of his famous stomach smashes, and to all around the ringside it was plain that Harry's race was run.

Neil tried hard in this round, but could not get to his man, Forbes putting up a fine defence.

FORBES RALLIED FINELY.

In the third it was the same way for some seconds. Harry rallied wonderfully at the start, and had Frankie baffled for a time. But it was not for long. Suddenly Neil uncorked some new ones which Forbes could not solve. A right to the stomach and a left to the jaw sent the lad of the Chicago sports to the floor in a heap. He was scarcely on his feet, swinging wildly at the Californian, when he went down again. For the third time he came up live and alert, but another right to the stomach and a left swing on the jaw, and Harry Forbes was numbered among the down.

Both men entered the ring under weight. They agreed to fight at 120 pounds ringside, but Forbes tipped the scales at 118 and Neil at 115.

Forbes seemed a trifle nervous before the tap of the gong. In his corner were his brother Clarence, Jim Collins, Al Lippe and Fred Whittingham. In the opposite corner were Ted Alexander, F. James, Charles Miller and Al Smith.

Neil fought low, covering his face and stomach effectively. Through this stone wall defence Forbes was unable to break for a moment. Perfectly guarding himself, Neil allowed his opponent to become the aggressor.

DELUGE OF BLOWS.

Hostilities began with a punch to Forbes's abdomen. The blow fell short, and the Chicago lad came back with a blow to Neil's jaw. Now they clinched. While trying to defend himself from the rain of blows, Forbes's footing became uncertain and he dropped to his knees. Quick as a flash he was up and at it again. The crowd was cheering wildly. Above the din nothing save the names of the contestants could be heard.

While madly mixing it the gong sounded and the men went to their corners, neither seeming worried over the result of the exchange of blows. Neil began forcing the fighting in the second. A terrific punch to Forbes's stomach was cleverly blocked, changing his tactics momentarily, he forced his man to the ropes. Fighting like mad, his success seemed to inspire him to further endeavor.

FORBES JAZED.

A cruel blow to the jaw staggered Forbes early in the third round. He seemed dazed his defence was forgotten. Neil, quick to see the opening, sent him to the floor. He took the count of eight. Again he went down. He realized that he was a defeated man, but gamely came up again. Determined to stay out the round, he rushed wildly at Neil. The triumphant cries of Neil's friends were ringing in his ears

E. Drinkwater and Burke were the Hyde Park battery. The score:

West Quincy.....	0	4	2	0	3	1	0	4	—	14
Hyde Park.....	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	— 5

WRIGHT IS THE FAVORITE.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 18.—Beats Wright, of Boston, is the favorite in the final match in the New England championship tournament being held on the Hartford Golf Club grounds.

Wright is to meet James Terry, of Hartford, who is the present champion, in the final match.

CHANCE BIG FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE JUNE 30; JEFF EXPECTS TO RESUME TRAINING MONDAY

BY TAD.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June 18.—The prospects of Jeffries being able to complete his training so that he may appear in the ring June 30 are bright to-day, the injured knee showing great improvement, so much so that it is deemed unnecessary to continue with the use of hot applances.

Billy Delaney, and, in fact, everyone in Jeffries's retinue, was pleased with the outlook when the champion awoke this morning, and the one opinion prevailed that if no setback occurred Jeffries would be fit to resume work by Monday morning.

Dr. Deveing expressed the opinion that the six days' time, in which he allowed for Jeffries's recovery, may now be curtailed, and if this proves correct it is more than likely that the big fellow will leave his bed to-morrow. Jeffries was in excellent spirits, and when told his recovery in a short time was very probable, he remarked:

"Well, I guess we won't have to disappoint the people, after all. It makes me feel good to be encouraged in this way, and my one hope is that the knee will not go back on me when I begin work again."

SECOND SETBACK FEARED.

With these last few words the champion tipped the key to the whole situation. The question as to whether Jeff will be ready for the gym by Monday is not the main one. The problem that has brought the worry is whether the training which the champion expects to do during the few days prior to the fight will result in the knee becoming irritated again. This is what is irking Delaney and while everything has gone to show an improvement in the condition of the injured joint, the fact that the second setback may be encountered is causing Jeff any amount of uneasiness.

"It realizes that the swelling around the [illegible] gone down and that gradually he [illegible] able to use his leg, and he [illegible]rs when he recollects that everyone [illegible]gured that the knee was in perfect [illegible]ng order on the fateful Monday that [illegible]ed it in the gymnasium and was [illegible] back to bed.

[illegible]n the present status of the case, the [illegible]scheduled for the last night of the [illegible]s Jeffries entirely upon his nerve [illegible]cess which Jeffries might have when he enters the gymnasium next Monday morning.

COFFROTH EXPECTED.

Manager Coffroth, of the Yosemite Club, was expected to arrive at Harbin yesterday, but did not show up. It was intended to show Coffroth the present condition of affairs and to arrange a conference between Jeffries and himself in an attempt to decide finally whether the sale of tickets for the night of the 30th could be continued.

All last night Joe Kennedy and Kid Egan watched by the side of Jeffries, and at intervals of two hours applied hot bandages to the champion's knee. It is certainly due to this that the knee is in such good condition this morning.

This morning Mrs. Jeffries and the champion's brother, Jack, took up the watch, and are carefully attending to the big fellow's wants. It is the devotion and patient nursing of Jeffries's wife that has made him able to stand his confinement to bed with patience that he never before exhibited.

"Well, I guess we won't have to disappoint the people, after all. It makes me feel good to be encouraged in this way, and my one hope is that the knee will not go back on me when I begin work again."

COFFROTH GOES TO JEFF'S TRAINING CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Manager Coffroth, of the Yosemite A. C., where Jeff and Munroe are carded to meet, and the miner's manager, Harry Pollok, left for Harbin Springs to see just what Jeff's condition is.

If it is found to be serious the fight will be declared off.

The impression here prevails that there's not the smallest chance of a meeting here at the time set.

MUNROE ANXIOUS TO LEARN FATE OF BOUT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18.—Jack Munroe did no boxing yesterday. He was out on the road in the forenoon, and after lunch he took things easy and lounged around the beach. He is considerably unsettled on account of the contradictory reports from Harbin Springs, and will not [illegible] be able to concentrate his attention on his training until something definite is heard in regard to the condition of Jeffries's knee.

Munroe will not have long to wait. Matchmaker Coffroth, of the Yosemite Club, started for Harbin Springs yesterday, accompanied by Harry Pollock, Munroe's manager. Dr. Tillson, the club's physician, was in the party, and just as soon as the gentleman last named has examined the champion's knee a council of war will be held at Harbin and information will be forthcoming as to whether Jeffries will be able to box on June 30. It will be decided whether to call off the fight to-day.

MUNROE'S PLANS.

If it becomes necessary, on account of Jeffries's crippled state, to cancel the match, so far as the month of June is concerned, Munroe will leave for Chicago next Monday or Tuesday, accompanied by Pollock. One of the Chicago clubs has offered the miner a six-round match, and he is inclined to accept it. His opponent will be either Gus Ruhlin or Peter Maher.

It is said that Munroe would much prefer to hold aloof from all matches until he has settled his dispute with Jeffries, but it is a case of "needs must."

Much as he would prefer to keep other heavyweights at bay until he has had a crack at Jeffries, it is incumbent upon him to be up and doing, in order to keep the wolf from the door.

Munroe has had more genuine advertising since he began training for this match than he ever had before, and there is no denying that he is now looked upon as a worthy opponent of the champion.

Under the belief that the match will fall through on account of Jeffries's knee, theatrical agents are telegraphing to numbers of offers of engagements. Pollok before leaving Harbin Springs: "We will attend to matches such as are to be had in Chicago first, though, I must be frank, money in them than in following the fistic route."

ONLY ONE MUNROE.

Pollok laughs at the idea that it is jeopardizing Munroe's chances of meeting Jeffries to send him against such men as Ruhlin and Maher at this stage of the game. He said: "There is only one Munroe. I see where old Fitzsimmons has been losing his horn. He says that Jeffries will get away with Munroe in three rounds, and that if by any chance Munroe should gain the decision over Jeff, he (Fitz) will undertake to knock out Munroe in four rounds or forfeit $5,000.

"Now, it may be poor business to take notice of what he thinks of himself. Munroe would ask nothing better than a fair test with Fitz, and I will bet Fitz $1,000 against $5,000 that Munroe will defeat him in a contest of the regulation twenty rounds. I am making odds, you see, but I am making a more sportsmanlike proposal than Fitz. He says he will bet $5,000 against nothing. Our suggestion should appeal to him as a more promising gamble."

Munroe is ready to attempt anything his manager outlines, but he is living in hopes that the golden days of June will not go by without a world's championship fight. He cannot become seriously interested in any plans for the future, in fact, until news of some kind comes over the trail from Harbin.

LIVELY BOUTS FOR PORTLAND

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., June 18.—Fight fans here, in Biddeford and Saco, look forward to some lively boxing on Monday, June 20, when the Pastime A. C. holds a big show, with Billy McCloskey and Artie Cote as the star card in a ten-round bout.

Besides these speedy lads there will be two hot prelims. Spider Doyle and Kid Ryan boxing four rounds and Jimmy Quinn and Walter Lamont coming together for the featherweight championship of the Pine Tree State in an eight-round battle.

Cote and McCloskey are training hard for their fight, which should be one of the best held in this section for some time. Billy says he has the wallop to put the Maine lad to sleep, but Cote claims he will get the decision easily before the battle goes half way.

LOWE IS TIGERS' CAPTAIN.

DETROIT, June 17.—Bobby Lowe has been appointed captain of the Detroit club to succeed Greenigner, who held the place

EVERY HEAT HARD FOUGHT

At Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, over 2,000 trotting lovers were present to witness three races. They were half-mile, three heat, trot and pace events, for a full purse of $60.

Four took part in a race. In the 2:21 class Knox Sparkling Gelatine won the first and third, and Rocker C. the second. Time, 1.07¾, 1.07¾, 1.10. In the 2:24 class there were nine starters. Etta Powers won the first and third heats, and Brown King the second. Time, 1.14, 1.12¾, 1.14¼.

In the free-for-all class Special Boy, Vera G., and Mildura each won a heat, and therefore equal money. These three horses were very conspicuous on the speedway last Winter. Time, 1.09¾, 1.06¾, 1.06¾.

BOSTON AMERICANS WIN.

In a ten-inning game at Everett yesterday morning, the Herald's Boston Americans, of Everett, defeated the Malden Boys' Club by 16 to 14. Score:

H. A.....	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	3—16
M. B. C.....	0	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	4—14

Men, Come To Me!

Your family physician is, without question, a good doctor. But he is not a specialist and probably does not like the cases of long years' standing that require special study and to which I have devoted years of diligent study, practice and experience to master the most stubborn blood diseases, nervous debility, varicocele, gonorrhœa, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, and the miserable train of symptoms which follow. For these, come to me, and if I cannot cure you, I will cure you and positively tell you so. Consultation and opinion free. 25 years' experience—20,000 cured. Free consultation every day in the year. Call or address

DR. JOSEPH GRADY,
274 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
Hrs.: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sun., 10 to 12.

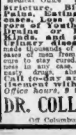
SCHOOL BOYS WIN PENNANT

By defeating Rindge Manual Training School in the final game of the season, Somerville High won the Interscholastic baseball championship. Superior work at the bat made the result possible for the winners and the steadiness of Captain Hafford in the box increased the chances. Becket pitched well for the Cambridge boys, fanning fourteen batters.

WEST QUINCY WINS OUT.

In a game replete with lively features the West Quincys beat Hyde Park, 14 to 6, after a hard battle, till the ninth inning. McKay pitched swell ball for the West Quincys. Forbes caught him in fine style.

MEN, PAY ME WHEN CURED



There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his services unless he cures you. Dr. Collins has done this for thousands, and they stay cured forever. I accept your case on this condition, and I give a written bond to guarantee it in case you should ever have a return of your trouble. I have treated more cases of men than all other specialists in this city have treated in their entire practice. I have restored thousands of lost manhood, cured cases of sperm from whatever cause arising, to stay cured forever. No detention from business. Can be treated at home. No need to take drugs. Absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. COLLINS MEDICAL OFFICES
Near Bijou Theatre.
Cor Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR

You may be looking in the power of manhood. If so, it will relieve you but the snap, fire and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of excesses or indiscretions.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured"

Varicocele, Stricture, Impotency, Blood Disorders, Contagious Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture, Private and Special Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

—CONSULTATION FREE—

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

THE COQUETTE CHARMING; THE FLIRT IS NOT

Beatrice Fairfax Says the Former Is Born That Way and Can't Help It, While the Latter Deliberately Tries to Ensnare Her Victims.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE COQUETTE coquettes because she is born that way. She just can't help it. She practices her innocent, irresistible wiles from her cradle to her grave, no matter how old she may be.

Old and young, all who come her way fall victims to the bewitching charm of her coquetry.

Coquetry is inborn; it cannot be cultivated; it is spontaneous, innocent, devoid of any desire save that of pleasing.

It is the crowning, bewildering quality that goes to make a charming girl.

Few can resist the coquette, even in her babyhood. Men who would scorn to notice the ordinary girl baby have capitulated at sight to the charms of a baby coquette.

Your born coquette dois not flirt; she is too warmly loving, too innocent to flirt.

The flirt goes deliberately to work to ensnare her victims. There is nothing unconscious about her; every move is planned. She cares not whether or not she inflicts pain. Admiration and amusement are all she seeks.

Men find her amusing but they don't love her; she is too hard and calculating.

When you hear a girl spoken of as a flirt, don't envy her, girls; rather pity her, and never strive to imitate her.

If you are a coquette it is because you were born that way; all the effort in the world will not make you one if you are not.

The coquette is charming, but you can be charming even if you are not a coquette.

Be natural above all else, just natural and simple and sweet, and always earnest, whether in playful or serious mood.

The superficial girl is never attractive. You never quite know how to take her; no mood seems genuine.

Unconsciousness is a great charm in woman, and it is a charm which can be cultivated. Try and think always of how others are looking and feeling, and you will forget all about yourself.

The girl who boasts of the proposals and the number of men who have been in love with her is deserving of no admiration. It simply means that she has deliberately led men on to think she cared for them and then coldly thrown them over.

A girl can always keep a man from proposing to her if she does not mean to accept him.

If she does not, it is only because she cannot resist adding another scalp to her belt. It would be much more womanly if she would prevent the proposal and save the man the humiliation of being refused.

The coquette never deliberately leads a man on; she leaves that to her older, harder sister, the flirt.

If you have that most charming of qualities, coquetry, do not let it develop into flirting. The dividing line is narrow; beware of it.

THE STEPMOTHER; OR, TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS.

ADAPTED FROM WALTER HOWARD'S PLAY, "TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS."

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

AT the entrance to the bridge Mrs. Grey paused, uncertain. She had asked the child to meet her at the middle arch, the highest point of the bridge, but a woman walking there alone at night might be observed. Here, at the end of the bridge, it would be easy to lose oneself in the crowd. And she had come before the time that she might meet the child on his way to the strange rendezvous.

The long black silk coat rustled in the breeze blowing up the river. The black lace scarf, falling away from her face, revealed its pendite, ghastly in the moonlight, its eyes sombre, bodeful.

She started at a whisper that came out of the darkness:

"Mother!"

Again, "Mother!"

For a moment she hesitated. Her face grew whiter in the starlight. Night and misery mingled in her eyes.

"Is that you, Tom?"

"Yes." Out of the shadows crept a frail little figure in rags. It crouched at her feet and even in the darkness she read in the upturned eyes the devotion of a beaten, faithful dog.

"Have you the papers?"

"Yes, mother."

Her outstretched hand seized the packet. She thrust it into her bosom. A fierce light of triumph burned in her eyes.

"He was asleep," the small, eager voice went on. "He has been drinking all day, and while he was lying on the floor I took them out of his pocket."

The black, clothed figure leaned toward him. Her arms were half extended, but with a furtive look about, she drew them back. Her voice thrilled with genuine emotion.

"You dear, brave little chap."

"I'd do the same thing ten times over just to hear you speak the dear words put forth his hand timidly and touched her cloak.

"If I could only tell you how long I have looked for you, ever since I can remember, and how I longed to find you and to have you love me. And now, though its like a dream in a fairy book, it's all true. Oh, mother!" He pressed his face upon the hem of the long cloak, and the frail little body shivered in an agony of dread. "Tell me that I won't wake up and find it's only a dream."

For what seemed a long while to the child in his anguished waiting, the woman was silent. The eyes looking upon the river held a brooding darkness. She answered in a low, strange voice:

"No, Tom; you will not awake."

But I've dreamed it all before." His voice rose in childish insistence. "I've dreamed that I had found you. Sometimes you were dressed grand as you are now, and sometimes you were in rags, but it was then that I loved you best."

Again the woman leaned toward him. Again there was the thrill of emotion in her low voice.

"Why, Tom?"

"Because then I could work for you and buy the pretty things you like, and show how much I loved you. But it was always the same when morning came. You were not there, and Jim Foster would kick me and tell me to get up. But this will not be the same, will it, mother?"

"No, Tom," the woman answered, monotonously, "this won't be the same."

"Kiss me again, mother," he pleaded. "Then I will be sure."

"Give me your hands." The woman spoke quickly as she seized the fallen like the. Put your arms around my neck. Now do you know it is true?"

"Yes, mother." The child's hands were clasped about her neck. She pinched white face almost in the starlight with a great joy. "Kiss me as you did before. Please don't send me away from you again."

She kissed him twice. Her face was deadly pale in the starlight.

"No," she said.

"Then may I stay with you?"

Half supporting the child, who clung to her in a transport of affection, she moved nearer the railing of the bridge.

"As long as I live," Tom cried with joy.

"Yes," she echoed monotonously, drawing him with her to the edge of the bridge, "as long as you live."

A swift movement forward, a child's mad cry of terror, a splash in the water far below, and Lola Grey stood alone on the bridge. An instant she leaned across the railing. The stars shone upon something white in the blackness of the waters that a second later disappeared. Then the woman, too, like, sitted away to the darkness.

CHAPTER XX.

"It Was an Accident."

"HELP! Help!"

Cyril, who had brushed past a heavily dying gentleman in his haste to the bridge, and had stopped to strain his eyes after it in the dark, in the strange belief that the figure was one he knew, paused to listen.

"Mother! Help me! Mother!"

He was sure of the voice now, sure, too, with a curious little pain at his heart that he recognized the small, tired voice with the note of agony in it. Cyril rushed to the railing.

"Tom!" he cried. "Tom! Where are you?"

"Help! Help!" The voice from the waters was piteously feeble.

Something gleamed below him in the starlight. It was an upturned face. Then the dark waters closed over it, and the cry had been.

Cyril tossed off his hat, snatched off his jacket and sprang upon the rail.

"Tom, old chap!" the boyish voice rang out. "I'm coming—I'm coming."

For a second the slim figure poised upon the rail, light, eager as a bird for flight. The strong young arms were thrust out before him, and the fingers met.

A leap, a line of white speeding down to the black mass below, a splash, a cry!

Farther down stream a white, upturned face appeared again. It was the third, the last time. Cyril struck out wildly.

"Courage, Tom! I'm coming!"

A gurgle, a gasp, a last cry. It was too late. Tom was going down. The rescuer shot forward with the swiftness of light. His hand slipped under the shoulder of the sinking boy. He clutched his collar with a firm grasp of his left hand and swam toward the shore with his right.

"Old chap!" he said tenderly. "Old chap! You hear me! You know me?"

"Yes."

"Will you do what I say?"

"Yes."

"Put your arm across my shoulder. So! Now your other hand on my shoulder. There!"

Five minutes later the boys sank side by side exhausted on the bank. Cyril struggled to a sitting posture and drew the head of the nearly drowned boy to his shoulder.

"You feel better, Tom?"

The white face against his shoulder, the closed eyes, did not stir, but Tom sighed.

"I think you are," said Cyril cheerily. "Now, tell me, did you swallow any water?"

A faint shake of the head.

"Then you'll be all right in a jiffy. Open your eyes, Tom, please; it frightens me to see them closed."

The mournful brown eyes opened slowly and looked into the candid, anxious ones of the rescuer.

"Thank you, thank you, Mr. Cyril. But I almost wished you hadn't saved me. I would rather have died than know"—

He burst into tears.

"There, there, old chap!" Cyril patted his arm with the impotence of one who knows not how to comfort the afflicted. "It'll come out right, I am sure."

Tom shiveringly slipped from Cyril's hold. He took a step forward, and Cyril, divining his intention, seized him roughly by the shoulder.

"Tom! You want to drown yourself!"

Miserably the boy nodded. His thin figure was torn by sobs.

"Be a man!" cried Cyril.

"Even a man may cry when his heart is broken."

"But things are no worse with you now than they were before!" queried Cyril.

"Yes." The boy flung himself face downward upon the bank. "A thousand times worse. Oh, if I had never known!"

Cyril knit his brow in endless thought. He remembered the woman fleeing in the darkness. He remembered the intuitive sense of something familiar in the figure.

"Tom!" he cried, "how did it happen?"

Tom, still face downward upon the bank, shook his head.

Cyril's face, tone, manner, grew suddenly stern.

"Who is the woman who pushed you off the bridge?"

Tom raised his head and looked with sad, determined eyes at his interlocutor.

"It was an accident," he said.

CHAPTER XXI.

"Man's Courtship Is Like the Ocean."

NOEL TREGARTHEN, sitting beside the writing table in his room at the St. George Hotel, laid down his pen at the sound of rapid footsteps in the hall.

"Look here, my man." It was a bell-boy's voice in expostulation. "You'd better go downstairs. Your party is at the bar."

"I've been at the bar," came in thick accents. "I want to see my captain."

"You! Why, you couldn't see anything to-night, not if he stood in front of you."

"What's all this noise about?" Captain Tregarthen opened the door that led to his sitting room.

"Get out of the way, you swab!" With a sudden accession of energy Jack Jolly pushed the protesting bell-boy out into the room and slipped the bolt.

"Why, Jack!" he cried. Fumbling in his waistcoat he produced a soiled envelope.

"What's the meaning of this?"

"Lays, sir!" muttered Jack Jolly.

"And what of her?"

"Benjamin and Lucy. See what he wrote on the envelope. Do you see it? They're partners!"

"Yes, I know, but only in business."

"I think she's going to marry him."

"There, there, Jack, calm yourself. A man's courtship is like the ocean, sure to be ruffled by a breeze occasionally."

A heavy Captain Jack leaned against the mantel, an object picture of woe. "This is a pale, a hurricane. Why, captain, it's a regular typhoon. But I'll be revenged!" He aimed a blow at the back of a chair, but missed and injured his arm. His fist cleaved the air and hung impotently at his side.

"I won't stand it to be!"

"What do you intend to do?"

"I'm going to kill Benjamin."

"No, you mustn't do that."

Captain Tregarthen placed his hand kindly on the lackey's shoulder. "Take my advice and get back to the ship."

"Not till I've killed that traitor, Benjamin. If he had forty lives I'd have them all, and then I wouldn't be satisfied. Good night, Captain, and good luck. You may never see me again, for to-morrow I'll be in prison for the murder of Benjamin."

"No, no, Jack! But you'll be in your bunk with a very bad head in the morning."

But Jack Jolly had gone, murder in his heart and in his eyes and a strange dizziness in his head. He opened and shut the door closed behind him than there was a light, nervous rap upon the door.

"Come in."

A gray-cloaked figure entered, closed the door inaudibly behind her and threw back the hood that hid her face.

"Milly!" cried Noel Tregarthen.

"Noel, dear Noel." The girl sank trembling to the arms held out to her.

"My darling! The captain's room was gone. What brings you here at this late hour?"

The girl clasped her hands despairingly. "To see you—to say something—to do something before I go mad."

"Does your father know you have come to me?"

"No one knows."

"Sweetheart, was it wise?"

"Ah, Noel! I can bear it no longer. Day after day, hour after hour, I have endured that woman's insults. But to-night, not an hour ago, because I refused to believe her wicked insults she struck me."

Noel Tregarthen started back as though he himself had received the blow.

"My God!" he cried in a fury of helplessness.

"That is why I am here. Can't you guess what I have come to ask you? It is that you make me your wife now. Now, I feel no shame in asking it. There is no blush on my cheek."

She stretched forth her hands imploringly to him.

"Noel, you must marry me now or lose me forever."

He leaned over her tenderly in an agony of apprehension.

"Love you?"

"Yes. Lieutenant Redstone has asked me to be his wife. Just now I met him on the bridge where I went for a moment, so that if any one were following me he would not know that I had gone to your rooms. He is always near me. His hated presence nearly drives me insane, yet I cannot avoid it, for my father encourages his suit, and my father's wife is urging him on. Noel, I am fighting three determined persons, and I haven't you beside me to help me, to give me courage. There's only one hope for me. Noel, make me your wife."

Noel's drawn, white face, carved with deep lines of pain, revealed the inner conflict.

"Would you become the wife of a man who to-morrow may be in a felon's cell?"

Milly's hands fluttered to his shoulders. Her pure eyes looked deep into his anguished ones.

"I would rather be there with you, dear, than become Dick Redstone's wife."

"Milly," Tregarthen answered, his voice hoarse with emotion, "you compel me almost beyond my strength, but I love you too well to bring deeper sorrow into your life. My sweet, brave love! If they condemn me, we must part."

"But if they acquit you, as I am sure they will—"

"Then, dearest, I shall come to you with a name unstained, I hope, to claim you as my wife. You take you from your father's home and make you mine to love and guard and cherish forever."

At the sound of a familiar voice outside the door they started from each other's embrace and looked at each other in alarm.

"Yes, yes, I know. Captain Tregarthen's room."

"Redstone's voice," cried Captain Tregarthen. "He must not find you here. Quick! Behind the screen!"

CHAPTER XXII.

"He's an Old Enemy."

A QUICK knock upon the door and Redstone, without waiting for an answer, threw it open and entered.

"Hello, Tregarthen, old chap!"

Captain Tregarthen drew himself up stiffly and regarded his enemy with gloomy eyes.

"This is my private room. What business brings you here unbidden, Lieutenant Redstone?"

"You are not overhospitable," sneered Redstone. "I felt like having a talk about old times. Don't you remember that the night before my court-martial you came to see me? Well, I am merely returning the courtesy. On the night before your trial I have come to see you.

"Be quick, then; what have you come to say?"

"This," as curtly replied Redstone. "You still hold Mildred Grey to her engagement with you?"

"No. She holds herself. I offered her her freedom. You heard me do so. But she refused to take it."

"More fool she. Now, look here, Tregarthen. You want to leave the court a free man, don't you?"

"God knows I do."

"Yes, and I want just as badly to marry Mildred Grey. I have a plan by which we can both accomplish our objects."

"Ah!"

The men still stood facing each other, each taking the measure of the other, as though preparing for mortal combat. For a moment there was silence between them, each gathering his forces for what he knew was to be an encounter of wits. Redstone spoke first.

"Of course you know that the Admiral is furious. He will not withdraw the charge against you, but you know that there is only one real witness against you."

"And that is Miss Grey."

"You. Now, I have some influence over her. If I tell her to do a thing she does it."

Redstone smiled insecurately and continued with an irritating drawl.

"Likewise if I tell her to not do a thing she doesn't. See?"

"I don't think I do—exactly." Tregarthen's voice betrayed his contempt of his visitor.

"But you will in a moment."

Redstone thrust his hands deep into his pockets, pursed his lips as though about to begin whistling and strode with apparent carelessness up and down the room.

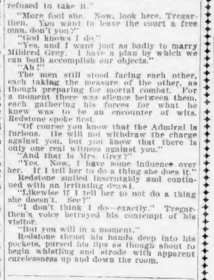

PHOTO BY CRAWFORD STUDIO

MISS CASSIE Mc PHERSON

PHOTO BY MANHATTAN STUDIO

MISS ELSIE A BOYNTON

PHOTO BY HILL AND DUNSHIFF

MISS MINA E Mc EACHERN

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHO IS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST GIRL?

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATES.

Pretty Girls of Boston!

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has been asked by numerous correspondents to name the prettiest girl in Boston. The question is herewith passed along to the readers of the AMERICAN for them to decide. A half hour's walk on any of the leading streets in our city, in the Common, the Public Garden, the Parks, Commonwealth avenue and in the adjacent suburbs, discloses the fact there are more pretty young women and girls to be found in and about Boston than in any other city in the United States.

So that the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN may form themselves into a great jury to decide the question, we request that photographs, properly authenticated, be sent to the BEAUTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN Office, 80 and 82 Summer Street.

PHOTO BY VAN DYKENHEIM

MISS ROSE COHEN

Pongee Coats.

THERE is nothing so fetching as the colored pongee long coats lined with white liberty satins as soft and lustrous as the outer silk has a surface quite in contrast. Long and full are the skirts, gauged by cords or shirrings upon a yoke, entirely hidden under trimmings of the same in shirred and ruffled bands or with laces to match these pongees. They have top yoke insertings of velvet, either matching or in some smart contrast. The favorite pongees, besides those of natural tint, are greens—true oriental tints, however—blues of turquoise, cranberry red and pearl white. String and ecru laces are used, but the latest examples have self-trimmings with passementerie fringed ornaments to match in front. Fine white and colored cloths delightfully soft and light, lined with liberty satin also, as well as crepes de caine used with India silks are the materials chosen for more elaborate long coats or dinner wraps. These have facings and trimmings of flowered taffetas in rich patterns and pompadour designs and colors which add to their charm the most fascinating effects.

Parasol Mounts as Bridal Gifts.

THERE have been more bridal gifts made in gold and jeweled parasol mounts this year than ever before, and in many handsome jade and lapis-lazuli umbrella mounts as well. Some of the bridal parasols have been ordered with white real lace covers, both Duchesse and Renaissance being favorites, at a cost between one hundred and one hundred and fifty dollars. Small folding carriage parasols, the old-time sun shades, have real black and white lace covers in the same variety of lovely, that sell for fifty and seventy-five dollars each. Beige silk covers, with white silk ones, are among the latest novelties in this style of jointed parasol.

Cannelons.

RUB a rounding tablespoonful of butter in a quart of flour; add two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt; mix thoroughly, and rub in quickly a cupful and a half of milk. The dough must be moist, but not wet. Knead quickly, roll out to a sheet half an inch thick, cut in strips one inch wide and twelve inches long; roll each strip around a cannelon mould; place in a baking pan, brush the tops with the yolk of an egg beaten with a tablespoonful of milk; dust thickly with granulated sugar, and bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes. When done take out of the moulds, fill the spaces with stewed fruit. Arrange the cannelons neatly upon a pretty dish, and send to the table with a pitcher of cream.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and am very much in love with a gentleman about three years my senior. I think he loves me in turn, but is rather bashful to propose. Shall I take the opportunity of leap year and propose, or wait. DORCHESTER SUSIE.

YOU should wait and let him do the proposing. When his love has grown sufficiently strong he will gain courage enough for that. You would only lose his respect if you made all the advances yourself.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last week I proposed to a young gentleman of my acquaintance, thinking he would not take it seriously. He, however, accepted. I don't feel that I love him sufficiently to marry him. How can I get out of it?

I eagerly await a reply from you, whom I know will help me in my trouble.

BEATRICE GORDON.

I CANNOT imagine a girl proposing to a man, even in fun. It is not good taste to joke on such a serious matter, and I am astonished at the man taking it seriously. Write and tell him that you were not in earnest, and that you hope he will forget it, as you intend doing. In the future, if I were you, I would leave the proposing to the men.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-two years of age and am deeply in love with a young lady eighteen. The trouble is I am somewhat bashful and don't dare tell the girl my love. How can I tell her? I don't think I could ever tell her right out unless she mentioned it. It would not be proper to write in this case, would it? J. R. M.

Hyde Park.

YOU can write and tell her of your love, if you wish to, but if I were in your place I should not resort to the mail. Girls generally do not like a faint-hearted suitor.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-two years of age, and am very much in love with a girl about twenty, who works as stenographer for the same firm with me. We both receive very good pay. At times I think she is in love, but sometimes she goes out with other fellows. Once in a while she asks me to call and then she treats me very coldly. Will you advise me as I am in doubt how my suit would be accepted if I should propose. PORTLAND BOY.

Portland, Me.

IF the young lady must like you somewhat or she wouldn't invite you to call on her, I should not be too hasty in proposing. Keep on as you have been for a while; only let her see that you care for her and are determined to win. She may act so just to tease you, so don't be discouraged.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Costume.

Another fashion model from by-gone days is that of the surplice waist. That it will find many admirers there can be no doubt, for it is both fetching and becoming. The model here is made of cream cashmere, but the same design can be said of most of the 1830 styles. The pastoral collar with surplice front makes the garment suitable for the young woman as well as for her slender sisters, and the pattern is cut for the girls' size. The skirt consists of three full styles, although all the fullness is in the sides and back. It is composed of seven gores and also a foundation skirt, the use of which is optional. The skirt may be trimmed with ruffles, folds or deep flounces, as preferred. The costume complete for 16 years is a charming model, and is equally simple as practical for both maker and style about it that is distinctively new and up to date.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of either the waist or skirt in a size of 10 years, or both in receipt of 20 cents, to cover all cost of mailing.

All letters should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., 37, 39, 41, Eliot St., Boston.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Waist No. 6142. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Skirt No. 6143. Sizes for 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

No. .....

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Week End Parties on the North Shore Attended by Many Boston People.

SOCIETY BASEBALL TEAM

By the Chaperon.

WEEK-END house parties at the North Shore are responsible for a number of departures from Boston to-day; in fact, some left Thursday night and will stay through until Monday or Tuesday. The holidays at the shore passed very quietly, many going to the golf clubs at Manchester and Hamilton.

One of the house party hosts is Oliver W. Minks, whose house on Cobb avenue, in Manchester, is always the scene of much entertaining. His party left all remain over Sunday, having one down Thursday night.

The Edward A. Clarke of Jamaica Plain are the latest arrivals at the Shore. They closed their city home yesterday and went to Magnolia, where they have a cottage for the season. The Panhallows, also of Jamaica Plain, are to go down the first of next week.

* * *

Great fun is expected from the work of a ball nine, composed of Boston men who are at the North Shore for the season, and which is managed by Randolph Grew, of the Essex Country Club. The pitcher is Steve Crosby, the famous Harvard twirler, and it is in line to vanquish all teams of its size and strength in the country. Society women are taking a great deal of interest in it, and emblematic banners are being prepared for display at games which will be played later in the season. The first game is to be on July 9, and will be with the Myopia Hunt Club nine. Manager Grew has arranged another game with the Nahants for July 23.

* * *

Cottagers are arriving every day at Newport, and the round of dinners and dances will be started soon.

Miss Sadie Jones has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, for the season, from Wellesley, where she is a student.

Max Agassiz has placed his schooner yacht, the Kiren, in commission for the season.

Mrs. Beeckman Lorillard, as soon as she recovers from the effects of the operation which she underwent in the Newport hospital, will go abroad for the season.

* * *

The White Star dock was gay to-day with dainty Wellesley college girls, who will be there to bid "bon voyage" to some of their number, who leave for the other side on the Romanic. This party will be under the chaperonage of Miss Marion Reuche, one of the instructors at the college, and the trip will include a visit to all the interesting places on the continent. They will return the last of September by way of Liverpool.

WOULD BE THE PARTY'S CHOICE, NOT PRESIDENT'S

CHICAGO, June 18.—Senator Fairbanks is willing to become the Republican party's candidate for the Vice-Presidency. He is opposed to being the Roosevelt candidate for the office, however, and wants the nomination from the party.

LABOR

FOR returning to work in the Emerson piano factory, where a strike has been declared, a member of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union has been fined $100.

The strike was declared at the factory six week ago, and the men have all remained out with this one exception.

FEW RIDE ON CARS.

The strike of the conductors and motormen, employed on the Templeton street railway is being continued to-day, with few cars running and hardly any passengers. The barges run by the men are being well patronized. The complete force of motormen and conductors expected from Boston failed to materialize. Several men had been hired by W. E. Barrett to come to Templeton, but when they reached the North Station in Boston they were told what the situation was, so they refused to go any farther.

GENERAL STRIKE MAY, 1905.

A general strike of the members of the Teamsters' Union in Chicago has been decided on for May of next year, owing to the announcement of the Employers' Association, announcing that the present agreements will not be renewed.

Ever since the association was formed this labor organization has been its chief stumbling block. Owing to their strategic position, the drivers have been able to force "closed shop" agreements in almost every case. They also have secured repeated wage increases.

A principle of the association is the "open shop." With the exception of two or three, however, all agreements signed the year with the association call for the exclusive employment of its members.

82 NEW MEMBERS.

Eighty-two new members were admitted to the Sand and Tipcart Teamsters' Union, 191, at its meeting, and the new scale and working agreement will go into effect at the stables of Walter L. Haynes, of Roxbury, and J. H. Turner, both having granted the union its demands.

A. Parsons, International president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Helpers of America, is a member of union 191, and the union elected him a delegate to the international convention at Cincinnati, Aug. 1. Business Agent Peter H. McNeally was elected as his colleague.

AGREEMENT ADOPTED.

Lumber Teamsters and Handlers' Union announces that the new agreement of the union has been adopted by the employers. President William Cohen will immediately appoint an arbitration committee.

Business Agent Peter J. Donaghue, George Doherty and Ernest W. Ord have been elected delegates to the International Convention in Cincinnati, August 1, and G. E. Jacobs, Daniel E. Murphy, Leo Myers and T. J. Gilligan, alternates.

A challenge for a ball game from the Curtis & Pope team to the Leatherbee nine has been accepted. The game will be played on Franklin Field June 17.

"COLORADO" HIS SUBJECT.

Ben Hanford, Socialistic candidate for vice-president, and one of the most prominent tradesunionists in the country, will speak at an indignation meeting to protest against the "horrors of capitalistic rule in Colorado," in Faneuil Hall, Friday evening. Mr. Hanford has just returned from Colorado. Patrick Mahoney, president of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97, will preside. A contribution will be sent the miners.

TO DISCUSS AFFILIATION.

Representatives of the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council will hold a joint meeting to-night for the purpose of discussing the proposed affiliation of the building trades with the Central Labor Union.

If the proposed affiliation goes through, it will mean that every union man in Boston could be called out from stores, factories and other sources of supply for contractors in case of a building strike, and men engaged in the manufacture of materials used in the construction of a firm supplying the contractor against whom the strike is declared could be called out.

SICK BENEFIT PLAN.

Monday evening the committee appointed to complete all arrangements for the starting of a sick benefit fund July 4 will report to Boston Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union No. 96. The meeting of the union will be held at 624 Tremont street.

It is expected that International President Edward J. Lynch, who is a member of the local, will be present and speak.

WOODWORKERS MEET.

One of the most important conventions ever held by the International Union of Woodworkers will be convened in Tammany Hall, New York, Monday. The Boston delegates to the convention were given a rousing send-off on their departure.

The delegates from Wonderworkers' Union 24 are William Torreno and George M. Gunter, and from the Hardwood Finishers' Union 109 P. S. Farrell and George Casey.

One of the most important features of the convention will be debating ways and means of effectively establishing the union label of the raft on the market.

CIGARMAKERS' OFFICERS.

The tellers have finished counting the large number of votes cast at the annual election of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 last Monday. Following are the officers elected:

President, William Cullen; vice president, Hugh J. Colgan; corresponding and recording secretary, Henry Abrahams; secretary treasurer, Jack Lippi; financial committee, Abe Cohen; sergeant-at-arms, Mike Parti; delegates to Boston Central Labor Union, Henry Abrahams, Hugh J. Colgan, A. Kaplan, Patrick J. Mahoney, Frank McCarthy, Jos. Myers, William Standenmihl, T. F. Tracy, Thomas Weaver; delegates to Cambridge C. L. U., George Cole, M. Coleman, Harry Gilbert, P. Scharatz, Abrahams, Charles C. L. U., George Abramson, J. Blyth, T. Gohen, L. Frankel, A. Freedman, Jack Lipp, D. Pimental, Ben Stamper; executive board, P. Baker, Joseph Mock, Peter Iannick, Mark Hyams, Charles Lamb, P. A. McCarthy, Wood E. McDonough, Charles Meadmore, H. Van der Nelden; delegates to State Branch, P. Mahoney, Frank Mosher, Jos. Myers, Thomas Weaver, New England Label Conference, James Blyth, William Standenmihl, Samuel Weaver.

FIRST STATE CONVENTION.

The first State convention of team drivers will be held in this city to-morrow afternoon, when an organization will be perfected. Caledonia Hall has been engaged and delegates will be in attendance from every union in the State.

International President Shea, a Charlestown boy, will address the delegates. The formation of a State organization of the craft is the most important move yet made by the organization.

ELECT BUSINESS AGENT.

Several matters of importance to the membership of Boston Machinists' Lodge No. 264 will be decided at the next meeting, to be held June 23. The lodge will elect its business agent, and the referendum will be taken on the proposition that in the future no referendum will be official or binding unless a two-thirds vote membership be polled throughout the country votes.

LABOR NOTES.

Pickett Memorial Food Committee is to hold its final meeting in Wells Memorial building this evening.

Tool Teamsters' Union 48 will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the international convention and of tendering a reception to President Shea.

The executive board of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor will meet at 687 Washington street, Room 3, this evening at the Quincy street Free Home for Consumptives.

A mass meeting of picture frame workers will be held in Caledonian Hall Sunday night, followed by an entertainment and collation. Many prominent labor leaders will attend.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL UNION COUNCIL 96 BOSTON MASS

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE

cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c. 25c. 50c. All Druggists

PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 625

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER MUSIC

Including the Famous Planked Sirloin Steak, delicious Vienna Rolls, Delicious Pastries. Coffee demi-tasse served for two one dollar—latest music by high-class orchestra. AYON NY.

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PRICES $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Good Orchestra Seat for 50c. Every Seat Reserved.

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Steamboat "Pleasure Bay" (weather permit ting) will leave Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic avenue, daily (except Sundays) at 10:30 A. M., 2:00, 5:00, 7:30 P. M. Connecting with electrics for the Nearby Returns—12:00 M., 4:00, 6:30, 10:30 P. M.

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Miss Lizzie McIntyre and Miss Rena Conroy Trio, Kitty Bingham and other vaudevillians, and two sets of spoolers in the new bulletin, "Perpetual Motion."

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GLOBE THEATRE Evgs. at 8. WED. & SAT. MATINEE AT 2

In fancy's dream you might think of spending your vacation on some far off beautiful isle. A trip tonight or this afternoon to the

Isle of Spice

will be a realization of your most fantastic imagination

Good Reserved Seat, 50c.

MATINEE TODAY

Bass Point NAHANT

Go to Boston's favorite Seashore Resort. The Fast Three-Deck Steamers

Steamer "Mount Desert" Will Leave Union Wharf, Commercial Street

FOR BASS POINT, 9:45 A. M., 12 M., 2:30 P. M. (2:00 P. M. Sundays and Holidays). RETURNING, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 5:30 P. M.

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Single Tickets, Adults, 25 Cts. Children, 15 Cts.

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Season Tickets, Adults, $5; Children, $3. Sunday Special round trip tickets, adults, 50c; children, 25c. Leave Bass Point 5:30 P. M. Special Sunday Excursion Boat from Bass Point at 7 P. M. Music and dancing. Admission to Dancing, 50 cents. Special rates to parties. Take Nahant car to Lynn, transfer to Bellevue st. GEO. W. HEEBE, Gen. Mgr., 100 Washington St.

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Henry W. Savage Offers WOOD-LAND

A Musical Fantasy of the Forest. By Paul Rubens and Leedham Bantock. Music by Percy Fletcher. Book and Lyrics by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton.

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Reserved seat tickets on sale at Conniff's ticket office, Adams House, and Geo. B. Appleton, 103 Devonshire.

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The Pilgrims' First Landing Place.

Commencing June 15, the staunch and elegant steamer "CAPE COD" will make daily trips leaving Rat Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (Long's wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M., sundays, 9:30 A. M., leave Provincetown 2:30 P. M.; refreshments, stateroom; no limits; round trip, $1; stopover, $1.50; children under 10 half price; telephone 1064 Oxford.

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"Most Complete Amusement Resort"

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Best Vaudeville Shows—Zoological Gardens—Restaurant—Boat, Canoe and Launch Landing—Chairs, etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

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STEAMER KING-PHILIP

Leaves Commercial wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Fare, $1.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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CUT OUT THE TICKET AND SEE THE SPECTACLE FREE OF CHARGE

TRAGIC scenes of the great disaster are reproduced at enormous expense by eminent artists. See the river flowing up hill. See the smashing of the great stone bridge at the junction of the Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers. Be thrilled by the heroic descriptions of John Baker's ride. A picture of desolation and death viewed from a safe vantage point. The most masterly handling of electrical effects in any production this season. It is thrilling and entertaining and the performances should be attended by every reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD THEATRE NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON . . . . . REGULAR PRICE OF ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 18, 1904.

The American Pull

It Rules Us All, Pulls Many Into Poverty and Many Into the Grave.

"WE DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS, AS LONG AS IT DOES NOT HAPPEN TO US."

That is the saying among us to-day.

The country is ruled, the laws are overridden, special privilege flourishes, precautions are neglected, the inefficient MANY are sacrificed to the heartless selfishness of the able FEW, ALL THROUGH PULL.

PULL puts the politician in office, and it rules him after he gets there.

PULL rules the national post office and the individual death trap tenement house.

PULL sells rotten ships to our navy when the country is in danger, and it gives rank to the incompetent.

Laws are made that the power of the PULL may be used in breaking them or evading them.

The law says that hundreds of women and children shall not be packed into a floating death-trap, devoid of lifeboats, life-preservers and fire-fighting apparatus. But it is only a question of a little arrangement between the owner and the inspector, and PULL settles that.

The law says that inspectors shall examine the lifeboats, see to their carrying capacity and make sure that they are ready to be launched by well-trained men at a moment's notice.

But when the inspector visits the ship the persons present are himself, the owner and the PULL.

The PUBLIC is not there until later, when the fire breaks out and corpses cover the water.

This country suffers through contempt of the law. The men in power recognize practically no laws at all except the primitive laws against murder, forgery, etc.—and even these laws are overruled by Pull when the occasion is great enough.

If a private citizen of small calibre has violated some minor law, he runs to his Alderman or his friend in power, and the Pull is worked to save him.

The Pull sits at the magistrate's elbow, it is behind the desk at the police station, it allots the best beds in the public hospitals, it presides where rotten food is sold to soldiers, to the insane and the sick.

Pull names the books that public school children shall read—those in which somebody finds profit. Pull names the teachers themselves, and it builds the schools in thinly populated districts—THERE ARE FEW CHILDREN THERE, BUT THE MAN WITH THE PULL HAS A SCHOOLHOUSE SITE FOR SALE.

Any American man, woman or boy that wants anything wonders instinctively—it is a NATIONAL instinct—what Pull he shall exercise to get what he wants.

We are organized nationally and municipally on a Pull basis.

Pull dictates the appointments to West Point and Annapolis; it dictates police force promotions. Our Ambassadors and Consuls are representatives not so much of their country as of their Pull.

Such are the conditions that the American people should take seriously to heart. Let them all, rich or poor, blame THEMSELVES, their own lack of conscience where law is concerned.

The big merchant resents dishonest administration of the law in high places—and he pays his policemen so much a week to let him obstruct the sidewalks.

The humbler citizen denounces, in a broad, general way, the fact that the politicians do not represent his interests—and he is the first to call Pull and contempt of law to his aid when he wants some special favor.

Many are the graves filled by this Pull, that laughs at laws that should bring safety.

Counted by thousands and hundreds of thousands are those MADE POOR by the Pull that steals hundreds of millions in Wall Street and goes to Europe, while the man that stole a coat goes to jail.

The racetracks, through Pull, fill the jails with criminals. Rich horse owners wanted permission to violate the law and the Constitution. Their Pull got it for them.

How rottenly corrupt must our politics become, how many graveyards must be filled with victims of violent death, how many people must be impoverished through the great stock swindles, before we shall realize that Pull, the ignoring of the law by the FEW at the expense of the MANY, is our greatest national danger!

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

HOW ONE MILL IS MANAGED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been requested by a number of the members of the Skowhegan Textile Association No. 200 to write you about the trouble between the union and the Marshall Wooden Company management.

In connection with this, it is interesting to note the attitude that capital has adopted to keep the laboring class under its control. The employes of the mill here have human wants, needs and desires. They are also aware of their rights as free American citizens, and consequently have questioned some of the conditions which the company have imposed upon them. Their only reply was that what they had been doing was for the good of the company and based upon sound principles.

The conditions [illegible] are interesting, and as they are given for principal will affix itself.

The report is current that the management has found that they will break up Local 200.

Local 200 has been forbidden to post their notices in, near or around the premises of the mill.

The windows are all painted inside and cut nailed down.

Nearly every section of a man while working is provided with a window to look out of. A penalty attached of this thing or that is no fear.

The trouble that did much to bring on the present strike was the refusal of the company to allow the windows to be opened. This request was made but a short time ago. The weather becoming hot and the air in the mill suffocating, a request was made that the windows be opened. The reply was, "Those windows are nailed down, and nailed down they shall remain," and it was emphasized by outside help from the one to whom the request was made.

As a result a strike has been precipitated, which gives promise of much strength and stubbornness, and a strike which merits the support of all in the Textile and Allied Trades.

A WEAVER IN THE MILL.

BELIEVES IN SEVERITY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think that the Cleveland Judge who disposed of the fifteen-year-old boy's case by finding him a job did well. Too much severity cannot be meted out to the criminal class. This boy is a natural born thief. He should have been sentenced for life. As it is, he will probably be clever enough to get a position of trust. Then when he gets the chance he will steal all he can and soap out. Put him away now, and he would not get that chance. L. H. WILLIAMS.

WOULDN'T IT SURPRISE YOU?

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1—If this gentleman, after pigeonholing all the evidence against the Trusts—

2—Calming the fears of the Trusts—

3—And sleeping long and soundly, to the extreme satisfaction of the Trusts—

4—Should suddenly see his duty and treat the Trusts as above? Wouldn't it FLABBERGAST you?

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

1—In 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered America—

2—And just five hundred and one years, six months and two days later Jabez Giblets, of Squaukum, discovered that the green goods game was a fraud.

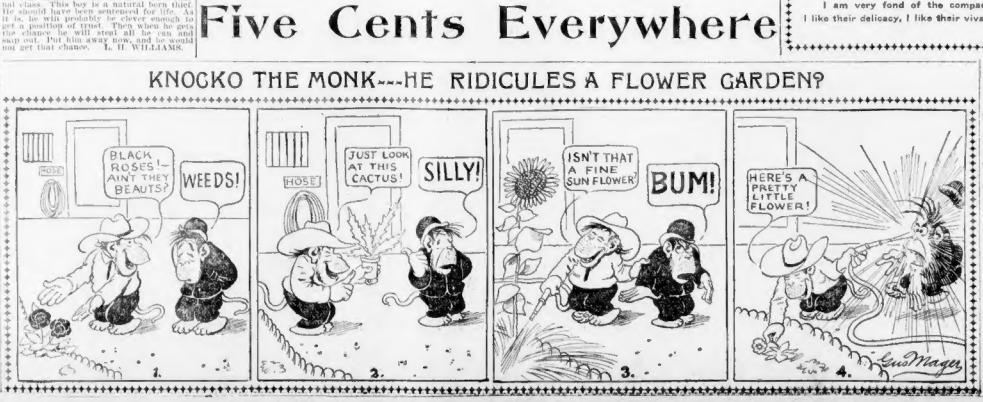
To Insure Delivery of To-Morrow's

Boston American

Order From Your Newsdealer To-Day

Five Cents Everywhere

KNOCKO THE MONK---HE RIDICULES A FLOWER GARDEN?



When Sirius Crossed the Milky Way.

SUGGESTED BY AN ARTICLE IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN BY PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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SINCE Sirius crossed the
Milky Way
Full sixty thousand years
have gone,
Yet hour by hour, and day
by day,
This tireless star speeds on and on.

Methinks he must be moved to mirth
By that droll tale of Genesis,
Which says creation had its birth
For such a puny world as this.

To hear how One who fashioned all
Those Solar Systems, tiers on tiers,
Expressed in little Adam's fall
The purpose of a million spheres.

And witness of the endless plan,
To splendid wrath he must be wrought
By pigmy creeds presumptuous man
Sends forth as God's primeval thought.

Perchance from half a hundred stars
He hears as many curious things;
On Venus, Jupiter and Mars,
On Saturn with the beauteous rings.

There may be students of the Cause
Who send their revelations out,
And formulate their codes of laws,
With heavens for faith and hells for doubt.

On planets old ere form or place
Was lent to earth may dwell, who knows,
A God-like and perfect race
That hails great Sirius as he goes.

In zones that circle moon and sun,
Twixt world and world, he may see souls
Whose span of earthly life is done,
Still journeying up to higher goals.

And on the dead planets gray and cold
Grim spectral souls that harbored hate,
Life after life, he may behold
Descending to a darker fate.

And on his grand majestic course
He may have caught one glorious sight
Of that vast shining central Source
From which proceeds all Life, all Light.

Since Sirius crossed the Milky Way
Full sixty thousand years have gone,
No mortal man may bid him stay,
No mortal man may speed him on.

No mortal mind may comprehend
What is beyond, what was before;
To God be glory without end,
Let man be humble and adore.

When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle.
BURKE.

Boston Opinion on the Slocum Disaster.

MAKE STEAMERS FIREPROOF.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Make a General Slocum horror impossible here," you say in your editorial. Yes, this can be done, and should be. First-class fireproof ships and boats will accomplish it. People know how to build fireproof boats and ships, and should do it. Details here are not necessary or useful.

ACRIN F. HILL.

CAUSED BY CORPORATE GREED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There will now go up a great cry, and considerable show and fuss will be made in what will appear to be an endeavor to fix the responsibility for the Slocum disaster. Now to any intelligent man there is not much difficulty in fixing the responsibility. This catastrophe, like all others, arises from the fact that all public utilities are run not for the convenience and safety of the public, but for the profit of the corporations.

The responsibility rests upon those men who control the same, but the American people who permit the same are not free from blame. For seventeen years I have kept a scrap-book of such, and feel I can safely affirm that during that time there has not been a single instance where any great accident occurring cannot be laid to the avariciousness of the corporations.

Of course we have investigations and investigations—they are like the talk of the sleight-of-hand manipulator, designed to attract the attention of the public, while the real trick is kept out of sight.

ROLAND D. SAWYER.

RESULTED FROM THE WORKING OF THE LAW OF KARMA.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your editorial on the General Slocum horror you ask: "Why should hundreds of innocent, helpless women and children lose their lives amid such agonies?" I cannot agree with you in thinking that this question cannot be answered, although I am quite aware that at the present stage of evolution, so far as the Western Hemisphere is concerned, the majority are not yet ready to accept what many do believe to be the answer to the question under consideration. This answer is that all happenings, whether in the shape of disaster or otherwise, are brought about in conformance with the great law of cause and effect called in the Sanskrit the Law of Karma.

We read in the Bible that not a sparrow falleth to the ground without the will of God, and so, believer as I am in the absolute justice of the working of the law, I feel sure that it makes no difference whether the death takes place in the quiet of the home surroundings, upon the battle field, or as in this case suddenly, amid all the horrors of a panic, and when in search of innocent pleasure, the law is the same.

I am well aware that this view will open up the question of responsibilities, fate, destiny, etc., but, while I cannot go into those points without trespassing upon your valuable space, I may add that there can be no exception to the harmonious working of the law in every detail of the event, although our finite physical brains may be incapable of tracing out all its ramifications.

H. E. M. M.

I am very fond of the company of ladies. I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity and I like their silence.
SAMUEL JOHNSON.

A Solid Crush.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

There is no doubt the lady had
A solid crush on him;
He was a young and comely lad,
Tho' very slight and slim.

The lady weighed—I'm sure my guess
Is well within the bounds
Of reason—not a fraction less
Than twice a hundred pounds.

Within the "L" train with a glad
Relief against the slim
Young lad she leaned. Indeed she had
A solid crush on him.

Knew What He Was Saying.

TWO knights were talking pedigree—
The first one was "Sir Maurus."
"We are descended, sir," said he
With pride, "from Dinosaurus."

The second said: "We've always been,
And always will be surely!"
"Sir Knocker" was his name, 'Tis seen
He spoke not immaturely.

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BUDS OF 1904

See Next Page.

Miss Helen Atkins of Denver, Col.
Photo by Knobloch

Caroline Strahan Edgar

Beatrice Ellwood of Denver
Photo by Miss D B Chase

Stephanie de Neuville of New York
Photo by A. de Dupont N.Y.

Edith Devereux Clapp of New York

Miss Edith Duer of Baltimore

Mildred Barclay of New York
Photo by H. L. Gerrish

Loula Hall Briggs of Asheville N.C.
Photo by L. McFarland, Asv. N.C.

Miss Mary Woollen of Asheville, N.C.
Photo by Ray

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Finding Out What Each Boy and Girl Is Best Fitted to Do for a Living.

Beginning at Early Childhood to Educate Little Ones for Whatever They Can Do Best in Life.

Milkmaids in the Girls' Dairy Class at Oread Farm.

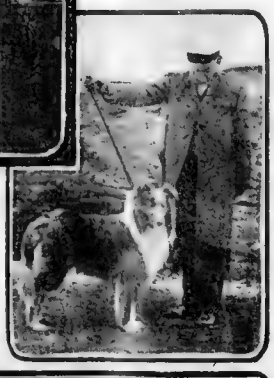
Girl Student of Chicken Raising Class.

Girls' Class in Domestic Science Viewing Stock in the Barn Academy at Oread

An Oread Dairy Pupil and One of Her Cows She Has to Milk and Care For.

Exclusive and Latest Photograph of Girls' Domestic Science Class

President Perky and His Favorite Collie.



President Herbert Myrick on the Newest Educational Advance.

Driving Lesson for Domestic Science Pupils.

SOCIETY BUDS OF 1904.

(See Preceding Page.)

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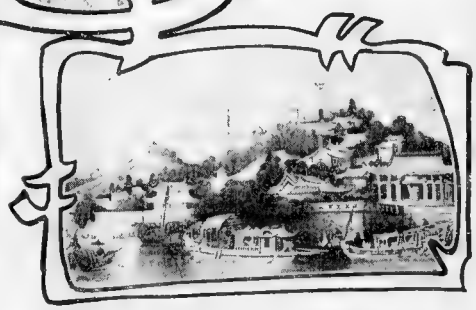
PAINTING THE PORTRAIT OF THE FUNNY OLD EMPRESS OF CHINA

The Very Odd Experiences of Miss Carl, an American Girl, Who Has Just Finished the Only Portrait Ever Made of Queer Old Empress Tsi An.

Miss Augusta Carl.



The Garden of the Imperial Palace, Pekin, Where Miss Carl Lived.

WHY THE FRONT DOOR MAT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

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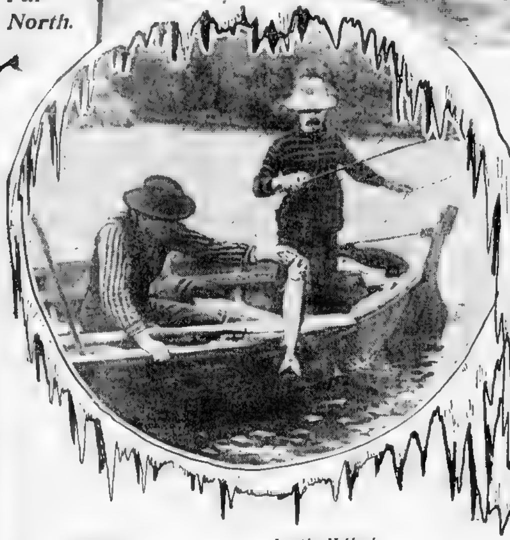
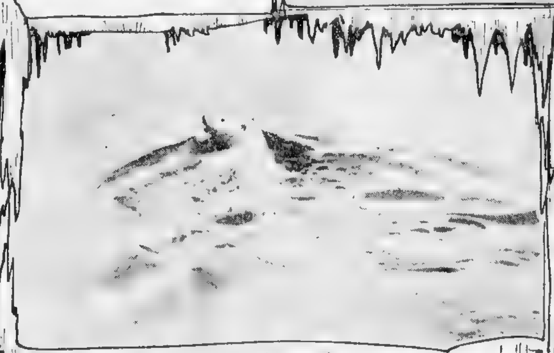
Horrors of the Arctic

The Last Chapter of a Heart-rending Story of Misery and Death in the Far North.



Dillon Wallace. Leonidas Hubbard.



The Discovery of the Dead Explorer.

Snapshot at an Escaping Polar Bear.

Solemn and Silent Journey Over 550 Miles of Arctic Ice Bringing Out the Body of Explorer Hubbard.

BY DILLON WALLACE.

"OCT. 18, 1903—The fire is going out. I am not suffering. The acute pangs of hunger have given way to indifference. I think death from starvation is not so bad."

These were [illegible] entered in Ex[illegible] A few hours later he [illegible] death.

[illegible]

[illegible] I would have followed [illegible] and I would have [illegible]

[illegible] that is the last [illegible] freezing [illegible]

[illegible]

It was a brisk, quick spoken [illegible] leader of the [illegible] I took my [illegible] in his and my [illegible] seemed to come back at [illegible] touch.

[illegible] a few minutes [illegible] a roaring [illegible] and some hot tea, [illegible] gave me a [illegible] of bread and butter [illegible] and at first [illegible] made me sick, [illegible] it did me good. For two weeks afterward every thing [illegible]

[illegible]

There is [illegible] that after all I had [illegible] I had counted upon [illegible] news was like a stab [illegible] heart. Then came a faintness, and [illegible] tears came to my eyes. We were [illegible] for a while. There was no sound in the tent except the crackling of the fire.

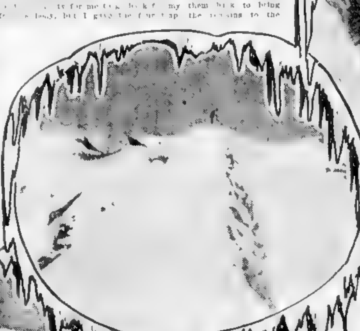
After [illegible] I asked them how he looked [illegible]

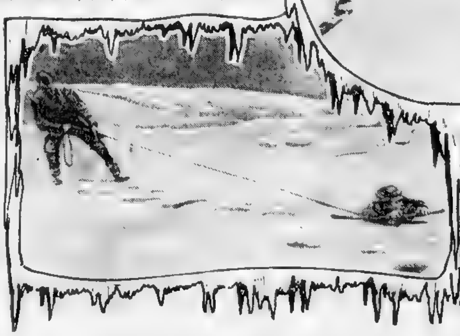
"He was lying on his bed of boughs, his [illegible] around him and his face turned [illegible] as though asleep," they said. "He had gone to sleep after making the [illegible] and never awoke."

I [illegible] that Hubbard's body should [illegible] the four trappers to [illegible] was impossible, but I said, "Unless [illegible] help me I shall not leave [illegible] with Hubbard."

[illegible] each and [illegible] they would help me in the undertaking—foolhardy they called it. In order to save my own life. Having gotten that [illegible] from them and knowing that the men of the north woods keep their promises, I started back to the Hudson Bay Company's post, on Northwest River, with them, a distance of seventy-five miles.

[illegible]





Rescued from a Hidden Crevasse in the Ice.

Alone in the Arctic.

Northwest Post.

They went back seventy-five miles, but the frozen [illegible] made it impossible to carry the body back to the post. They built a [illegible] of boughs six feet off the ground, wrapped the body in three heavy blankets and strapped it to the [illegible] to make sure that it was safe from wandering animals. Then they left it there and came back to the post to await a more [illegible] time.

Moved by my importunities, they started back a second, a third, even a fourth time, but always they returned and said they dared not make the attempt until it was warmer. At that time the thermometer stood 30 degrees below zero. It was not until the third week in March that the four men, led by George E[illegible]son, made the fifth and successful attempt. For more than

The Faithful Dogs to Be Rewarded by Bear Meat.

five months my poor friend's body had [illegible] in the tent where he [illegible]

[illegible] across the snowy [illegible] uninhabited wastes on a sledge drawn by the strong, deep [illegible] of Labrador. When [illegible] I went out of [illegible] the body. For days we had [illegible] watching for the return of the party from the post windows, and it was [illegible] field glasses that I caught sight of the [illegible] a dark moving speck [illegible]

It was the first time I had seen my friend since October 17, of which he wrote in his diary.

Our parting was most affecting. George said, "The Lord help us. [illegible] With His help I'll save you if I can get out." Then he cried. So did Wallace. Wallace stooped and kissed me [illegible] I kissed his [illegible] George did the same, and I kissed his cheek. Then [illegible] went away. God help and bless them."

I knelt beside the sledge. The men took off their hats. Not a word was spoken. At last I got up and told them where the casket was waiting, and I went back to my room.

The people at the post gathered about me again and begged me not to try to take the body south to the coast. They said it was all I could do to make the trip alone and unencumbered. They begged me to bury him in the post cemetery, but I persisted, for I knew that it would be a solace to Mrs. Hubbard to have him buried at his old home. The body was brought to the post March [illegible]

[illegible] would hire or sell me any dogs for the trip because they said the [illegible] were [illegible] to draw a coffin. At [illegible]

I got two big teams from the French Trading Company at Hamilton Inlet, and on April [illegible] we started southward from Northwest Post. We had before us a journey of 475 miles. George [illegible] and myself [illegible] the [illegible] and the other [illegible] was [illegible] At every post we would [illegible] our team of [illegible] dogs for a fresh team that was waiting for us. We [illegible] for the coast and proceeded [illegible]

On May 12 we reached Battle Harbor and put up at the [illegible] Hospital. There Dr. [illegible] treated the body with preservatives. It was then enclosed in a coffin made of sheet lead, obtained from [illegible] Johnson's agent at Battle Harbor and [illegible] sealed.

While at Battle Harbor we learned that Captain [illegible] of the Aurora was at Cape [illegible] A [illegible] was sent to him and secured passage for us from St. John's.

When we reached St. John's, May 16, we had covered 475 miles and had used 94 dogs for the trip.

On May 20 the Red Cross steamer Silvia brought us to New York. My friend's body was taken to Haverstraw, N. Y., where it was buried in "home ground" two days later.

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MILLIONS AGAINST NOTHING IN THE SAVAGE BATTLE OVER THESE BABIES

How Phipps, the Pittsburg Multi-Millionaire, Has Stripped His Wife of Every Penny So She Will Have No Funds to Fight to Regain the Children Her Husband Tore from Her---Detectives, Automobiles, Private Cars, Bribed Nurses and Two Bewildered Babies.

Little Dorothy and Helen Phipps.

LAURENCE C. PHIPPS, the Pittsburg multi-millionaire steel magnate, has given a new form to the expression "to tie his wife's hands." He has tied the moral sensibilities and lapping of his babies from a New York hotel with an order from the Denver courts that renders her well nigh powerless in her fight against him.

He has obtained writs of injunction preventing the United States Steel Corporation, the [illegible] Company and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. from paying over further dividends to Mrs. Phipps. These writs promptly were served, but it is now a matter of doubt if the Phippses will be in the possession of [illegible] dividends that will reach the palatial mansion in Mrs Phipps's name. It makes no difference to Phipps, as he will certainly

He has also used an order from the court forbidding Mrs. Phipps from selling, renting or raising money by mortgage on the Denver residence. A second blanket order of injunction forbids, [illegible] every penny of money, property and income of the wife [illegible] so that at the very outset of this relentless struggle for the possession of the children the husband gains the advantage of the power of his millions against the wife's nothing.

He has obtained an order from the Denver court in his favor giving him sole custody of his two little daughters, Phipps, [illegible] multi-millionaire, now proceeds to sue for divorce and the permanent custody of the two little girls.

He has at his command a fortune estimated at something between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000.

She has possibly a small bank account saved from careful husbanding of the allowance her husband may have made her. She may also have in her possession some jewels.

In the recent carrying off of his daughters he showed quite plainly that he understood how to spend his dollars so as to bring results. And in that instance he had to make his fight against a fortune pretty well equal to his own, and even of his own generous providing.

He overtopped the expenditure of thousands with more thousands. In all he is said to have spent $50,000. Incidentally he remarked quite coolly that he had expected to spend $100,000, and that it was only to get his babies temporarily.

Mrs. Phipps, it seems, had surrounded herself with what she believed to be a retinue of trustworthy servants and detectives, all of whom must have been more or less in her confidence. They were all paid handsomely. They were hired to watch over the safety of her children. No amount was deemed by Mrs. Phipps too great to insure this.

Appreciating the fact that Mrs. Phipps would be extravagant in order to guard the children, Mr. Phipps became more extravagant in order to recover them.

Sifted of all the contradictory statements that have appeared since that memorable June day when his emissaries went to the Hotel Netherland and carried off his children bodily it would appear that Mr. Phipps feared that Mrs. Phipps intended to spirit them off to the other side of the water. In order to thwart this move he engaged rooms at the Savoy, directly opposite the Hotel Netherland, from where the rooms occupied by Mrs. Phipps and her children could be watched. If not with the naked eye, at least with the aid of opera glasses.

In Mrs. Phipps's study is [illegible] Miss Smith, [illegible] Mrs. Phippses sister, as kidnaping "in a trained nurse." I trusted her and the baby were girl with my little ones. I gave them over unreservedly. To those two girls who posed [illegible] as nurses I [illegible] I kept my hands tied. When I [illegible] them over into Mr. Phipps's hands and then fled with them."

When Mrs. [illegible] says that these girls had no cause to complain of [illegible] of them, it has been explained that she means [illegible] for them nevertheless.

Mr Phipps is [illegible] to look out for them still more [illegible] surely. In proof of this it has leaked out that detectives in the employ of Mrs. Phipps [illegible] in intercepting letters to the maids in her employ who had been bought by Mr. Phipps, and [illegible] in one of these letters $8,000 in bank notes.

Mrs. Phipps's detectives were surrounded by Mr. Phipps's detectives. To every one of hers it would seem he had three of his. She and them, as has already been stated, at the Savoy, where [illegible] swung powerfully to Mrs. Phipps's [illegible] [illegible] the sensational kidnaping became public.

The details have been sedulously [illegible] suppressed. [illegible] sensational [illegible] sensitives [illegible] of public [illegible] of fresh [illegible] with them.

It was on a [illegible] when little Dorothy, who is [illegible] nothing is [illegible] wrong between [illegible] of course, she doesn't [illegible] Her nurse dressed her [illegible] great, high hat, with [illegible] very fine white coat with a [illegible] little muslin dress and [illegible] Meanwhile her small sister [illegible] transformation.

"Hush," said [illegible] you will disturb mamma!"

They were [illegible] Of course, that was a doll, [illegible] They were [illegible] the eleventh floor of the [illegible] each child [illegible] opposite [illegible]

Outside [illegible] It [illegible] caught sight of their mother [illegible] and screaming and to run [illegible]

Of course [illegible] somehow Dorothy didn't [illegible] to know why mamma didn't [illegible] She was assured that [illegible] soon enough, she did.

BEGINNING AND END OF THE SCANDAL NOT YET?

Another [illegible] Mrs. Phipps's third street [illegible] fault or shame [illegible] Paris little darlings who [illegible] away from her.

"Foster [illegible] there in their [illegible]

That only [illegible] Mrs. Phipps [illegible] and motherly [illegible]

All Mrs. Phipps [illegible] the door of her husband's [illegible] was in time to catch a [illegible] hear her [illegible] the street car. [illegible] to plead with a policeman [illegible]

But he was powerless and so was she. Dorothy, craning her neck at the window trying to catch a last glimpse of her mother through the smoke, still peered as long as she knew, forget that scene. Some day, of course, she will understand the situation, but to-day, in her Denver home, how she must be puzzling her little head.

It [illegible] the corner of [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] battle by a certain [illegible] flocked to the rescue [illegible] the first [illegible] Mr. [illegible] bought it for $150,000, and [illegible] that Mrs. Phipps would [illegible] woman in the entire [illegible] the amount of a quarter of a [illegible]

It was known that Phipps intended always to live there with his beautiful [illegible] wife.

Everybody believed he would until about a year ago, when the name of Dr. Thomas [illegible] was more closely [illegible] connection with any [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] who [illegible] had [illegible] Dr. [illegible] as to [illegible] that Dr. Gallagher had been her physician and had [illegible] for her some silent [illegible] As one of the suitors he appears to have accommodated frequent automobile rides with him in his machine.

The gossips, who are in Denver as everywhere else, said at that time that Mr. Phipps was visibly disturbed, so much so that they even ventured to believe that the Phipps household was upset by frequent controversies.

All these, however, seemed to be after a fashion smoothed over.

The Guarded Phipps Residence in Denver, Where the Children Are Now.

were the motel Netherlands, from where the rooms occupied by Mrs. Phipps and her children could be watched, if not with the naked eye, at least with the aid of opera glasses.

In Mrs. Phipps's study is [illegible] Miss Smith, [illegible] Mrs. Phippses sister, as kidnaping "in a trained nurse." I trusted her and the baby were girl with my little ones. I gave them over unreservedly. To those two girls who posed [illegible] as nurses I [illegible] I kept my hands tied. When I [illegible] them over into Mr. Phipps's hands and then fled with them."

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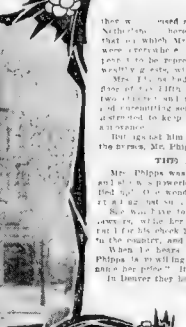
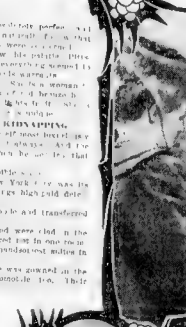


Mrs. Laurence C. Phipps.



Mr. Laurence C. Phipps.

Arrival of Mr. Phipps and the Nurses After Their Flying Trip from New York.

Mrs. Phipps [illegible] Mrs. Chandler, [illegible] seemed to be in [illegible] to [illegible] at their time as "House of Noll," because he was very dark, and because her brilliant bronze red hair [illegible]

Another family row seems to have followed upon this episode, which again seemed somehow to be smoothed over, for the Phippses, accompanied by the precious babies, went over to Europe.

From there they returned on May 7 to the Pittsburg house. Just a few days later Mr Phipps left for Denver to oversee the preparations for the dedication of the splendid Arapahoe Memorial Sanitarium. Quite [illegible] Mrs. Phipps's family had left for New York. Mrs. Phipps was [illegible] her husband's knowledge and [illegible] Mr. Phipps [illegible]

What followed is [illegible] and [illegible] doubt the most sensational kidnapping incident of New York high life.

The next development will be Mrs. Phipps's fight in the divorce courts for the custody of her babies. She will go to Denver and defend herself against her husband's charges. Just how, with all her large dividends cut off, remains to be seen. So far Mr. Phipps has made telling moves, but Mrs. Phipps declares that she will fight every single one of them to the bitter end.

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FATAL FASCINATIONS OF TRAINED NURSES.

Recent Remarkable Romances of Hospital Nurses Who Have Married into Every Grade of Society, from a Rockefeller Multi-Millionaire to Tom Sharkey, the Prize Fighter.

Miss Mary E. Wight, Who Married a Standard Oil Multi-millionaire.

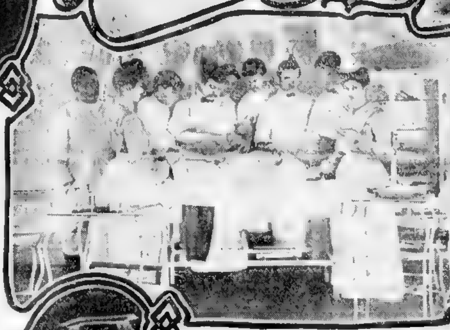
Miss Elizabeth Berryman, Who Married Lieut. Victor Lewis, U. S. A.

Miss Lida M. Petit, Who Married Alex. Craig.

Miss Mary White, Who Married William Scott Talmage, Cousin of the Rev. DeWitt Talmage.

Mrs. E. S. Stevens, the Nurse, and Her Husband, in Front of Balanced Rock, Colorado.

Miss Rosie McAdams, Who Married E. C. Stevens, the Mining Magnate.



Edith Fennacy, Who Married Oliver Hamilton Son of Chicago's Fashionable Clergyman.

Miss McIntosh, Who Married Tom Sharkey, the Pugilist.

WHAT is the charm of the Trained Nurse? What is that mysterious quality that draws her patients to her after [illegible] they have been discharged? Wherein lies the secret of their fatal fascination?

So prevalent has become this epidemic of the recovered patient marrying his nurse that if waggish Sam Weller walked the earth and observed humanity to-day his warning would be, not "Beware of widders," but "Beware of nurses."

Within the past three years the men of all grades of society, from a Standard Oil magnate to a pugilist, have married the becapped, uniformed, sweet faced women who nursed them back to health.

Charles Chauncey Stillman, the son of James Stillman, president of the City National Bank of New York, and, like his father a member of the Standard Oil [illegible] by marrying one of the New York or Boston belles [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] were obviously thrusting [illegible] attentions, but [illegible]. After a [illegible] in Boston he disappeared, [illegible]. When [illegible] found him at last it was in [illegible] where he was happily engaged in taking for his bride Miss Mary [illegible] Wight, who had [illegible] professional [illegible].

Leaving the Standard Oil [illegible] and his bride [illegible] we find quite [illegible] sort of [illegible] Tom Sharkey, the [illegible] lead-ing to the altar of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in New York, Miss Catherine Mackintosh, his ex nurse.

How Sharkey Succumbed to a Nurse's Tenderness.

The man with the big fists had often said that he would never marry—the same face opposite him at the table days and months and years without number, the same voice always in his ear. "Tom" Sharkey declared that he hated monotony.

But [illegible] Sharkey had said that in his might. In his weakness at the Hahnemann Hospital, he learned to his surprise that even monotony may be pleasing. It was his nurse, a handsome [illegible] one of the most careful nurses at the Hahnemann [illegible]. Sharkey [illegible] enjoys this knockout from Cupid.

[illegible] pauper, bank president's son and pugilist, have been [illegible].

[illegible] Miss Rosie McAdams [illegible] Stevens [illegible] at Colorado Springs began in Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Stevens [illegible] health. There it happened [illegible] recovered and returned East. Mr. Stevens engaged Miss McAdams as nurse. In a few weeks he proposed [illegible] a lifelong one as his wife. Miss McAdams consented, and her patient [illegible] much better, she went to Denver to order her trousseau. A [illegible] died.

"I can't [illegible]," said Mr. Stevens [illegible] none in the world but for her. I want her always near me."

The case of the Fascination of a Red Cross Nurse and Major Ludlow.

[illegible] nurse, Elizabeth Berryman, of [illegible].

Miss [illegible] Amador County in California [illegible] patient.

Another [illegible] Army, Major Henry Hunt [illegible].

[illegible] Philadelphia to the far Philippines on an errand of mercy. As is often true, she who thought only of her duty found joy waiting for her.

Miss Armistead's professional career in the Philippines was [illegible]. She had served as a Red Cross nurse in the army for [illegible] years. Previous to going to Manila she had been in charge of a training school for nurses in San Francisco. At Manila she was in charge of the Second Reserve Hospital.

Major Ludlow met the hospital superintendent first when he called for treatment. Thereafter he called oftener than the nature of his disease warranted. Miss Armistead cured the first, and when the patient found that she had inflicted a deeper wound

"But, you know," whispered one of the [illegible].

"Yes," said Miss [illegible].

The Epidemic Has Spread All Over the Country.

[illegible] young [illegible] attendant [illegible] her personal care.

Three months later Alexander Craig, the patient, was quite well again. He was also married, the husband of his former nurse, Miss Lida Petit.

[illegible] the romance of Oliver Hamilton, son of the Rev. [illegible] Hamilton [illegible]. Young Oliver Hamilton was found wandering the streets of [illegible]. He was taken to the [illegible] Hospital [illegible] where Miss [illegible] was in charge. For several days he was delirious [illegible]. A week after the [illegible] passed. Young Hamilton remained

than any he had yet received, he insisted that it was her duty to take his case for life. That she agreed with him as to his duty the marriage records of [illegible] show.

Cupid's latest fad for the hospital ward was revealed in Los Angeles. The patient was William Scott Talmage, cousin of the late Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, and the nurse Miss Mary White. While Mr. Talmage was convalescing from the original ailment, and the later, and, he declares, incurable one, was at its height, he wrote his family eighteen pages about the charms of Miss Mary White, and in a closing line said that he hoped to marry her. The reply to the letter was not at all what he had expected. There were but four lines, but they were sufficient and unmistakable. For this angel of the wards he must sacrifice a [illegible] position, [illegible] his family and his fortune. He tossed the letter into the waste basket, and married Nurse White.

A hero of the Spanish American war, Ensign Wilfred Van Nest Powelson, who directed the shot that disabled a Spanish torpedo boat, struck his colors to a soft-voiced nurse. He was her patient. The wooing had as incidents the changing of hot pillows for cool ones, regular doses of inevitable drops, tender tak-[illegible]. And the hero went the way of the Standard Oil magnate, [illegible] the Major at the Philippines, and the cousin of the [illegible] Presidio and the Major at the Philippines, and the cousin of the most popular American preacher. He married Miss Olivia [illegible], his nurse.

Miss Lida Petit, head nurse in a private sanitarium of Oakland, told her assistants that she was desperately sorry for Alexander Craig, the young [illegible] who was brought to her ward [illegible] one day. [illegible] an accident [illegible].

[illegible] Miss [illegible] he noticed that there were tears in her eyes when she finished [illegible].

Back [illegible] accident. He was placed in Sister Marguerite's ward in the Los Angeles Hospital. It was a long illness, during which the patient and [illegible] together more than [illegible]

required. In the [illegible] the church and [illegible] Mrs. Edward Holihan.

Miss Maud Vaughan resigned from the [illegible] Hospital, Philadelphia, to marry a former patient, Mr. [illegible] Wellesley [illegible].

[illegible] St. Luke's Hospital [illegible] Miss M [illegible].

The [illegible] inherently of their courtships. What man ever talked sanely on [illegible] trousseau.

"Propinquity does it" is not original with these bridegrooms. It may be traced [illegible].

Likewise "Gent[illegible]." Nurses are [illegible].

Men, as every one knows, require an immense amount of [illegible].

And [illegible] silence. A sick man hates superfluous words [illegible] of the sweetest voice, if, like the brook, it runs on forever.

It is observable that most of the men who marry their nurses are past life's meridian, and a sage has said that "After a man is forty the woman he loves is the woman to whom he is accustomed." At that age habit has set her seal and his [illegible].

For the nurse there is the motive of pity, always a strong appeal to the woman's womanly, and these are the most womanly [illegible]. A woman grows very tender toward the person dependent [illegible].

What wonder that she loves the strong creature who a little while ago was so pitifully weak? Her heart is tender

How Lovers May Win Parental Consent When It Is Very Sternly Forbidden.

HOWEVER [illegible] to the two people mostly concerned, and heart, and he does so with the best [illegible] lovers [illegible] parents [illegible] give [illegible] refuse [illegible] knowing [illegible] has [illegible] cause their daughter [illegible] being will be nothing [illegible] experience if, in order to avoid [illegible] paying harsh [illegible].

[illegible] If it were not that parents have control [illegible] their daughters until the latter reach the age of twenty-one, many rash young [illegible] Possibly their objections may seem [illegible] his responsibility as a parent to the age of twenty-one, many rash young people would rush into matrimony and what unreasonable. In fact, they generally criticise a suitor for his daughter's hand [illegible].

strength of their love, as well as the [illegible] refused, is to ask them to swallow their disappointment, and let time prove the [illegible] their teens—to whom parental approval is good enough by her parents to marry the girl he loves, is apt to get his head full of crazy notions, and try to persuade his [illegible] He is a man of very little [illegible] worth [illegible] spite of parents [illegible] but surely win the [illegible] and lead them to think that after all [illegible] is deserving of [illegible]. If after a time there seems no hope of gaining their consent or overcoming their unreasonable objections, [illegible] that the lovers marry on their own responsibility. Parents have control over their daughters for so many years. But [illegible] is of age, a young woman can [illegible] If [illegible] against the [illegible] severance of family ties. It is always well for the young [illegible] feel that he is perfectly independent [illegible] serves for a time. Misfortunes in the shape of [illegible] death may come, and then the door of her parents' house is open. It is then that both realize the seriousness of their position.

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The Last of the 3 Cryder Triplets to Wed.

The Three Most Interesting Young Women in New York's "400" Won by Harvard Men.

PORTRAIT ALBUM OF THE ONLY TRIPLETS IN NEW YORK'S FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.

"THREE hearts that beat as one."

That's what Cupid says are the matter with Cryder triplets, now that Ethel, the last of them to succumb, has decided to wed. Cupid is said to have said "Ha!" to rich young Higginson, the son of rich Frank Higginson, of Boston.

First it was Edith who, on the 31st of May, became the bride of Frederick Lothrop Ames, also of Boston.

Then Elsie announced that she would marry William Woodward, of New York City.

We are not through with the month of June yet, so you can't say for certain that all three of the sisters will have taken up residence in the "Hub." Where Edith, Mrs. Frederick Ames, instead came into the world first, was conducting her courtship in the big old library of the Ninth street house, Elsie and Mr. Woodward were discussing theirs at one end of the parlor downstairs, and Ethel and Mr. Higginson were beginning theirs at the other end.

It will be interesting to those who have faith in astrology to see how fate works out these three careers. Theoretically the futures of these triplets' young women ought to be identical. Born at the same time, under the same planetary influences, with the same parentage and heredity and the same environment. It would seem as if exactly the same future would exist for each the same health, the same domestic future, the same financial prospects and even to the same number of children.

On this page is given a statement of the attitude of astrology toward this quite unusual situation by Miss Evangeline B. Adams, the well-known astrologer of Boston and New York.

New York's "400," who are very proud of the Cryder triplets, because they are so very unusual, don't you know, gossiped among themselves about the state of their triple hearts.

"Of course," they said, "it's only natural. Love is quite contagious and when one of triplets gets the disease it follows naturally—like measles or whooping cough—that the other two must catch it. And, besides, 'everything goes by threes.'

Indeed, father and mother Cryder seemed to expect some such result, for they took it quite calmly and are preparing for it calmly with trousseaux and checks and other things of the same sort that always follow in the wake of fashionable love affairs.

But what puzzles the "400" most is how the Cryder girls, who look so exactly alike, walk so exactly alike, dress so exactly alike, have so exactly the same friends and so exactly the same tastes, ever came to fall in love with three different men.

In speculating about the triplets, their friends had no doubt that they would all have plenty of chances to marry. It was never enough, contemplating the possession of three pretty belles, the town on their dance cards the heavenly blue of their soft eyes, to predict that love would some day step to claim them, but would it not possibly leave in its trail at least two broken hearts.

It hasn't left any, for like sensible girls they were all three of them up and doing at the same time.

THE TRIPLE MEN OF THEIR TRIPLE HEARTS.

However, to reassure the puzzled "400" let it be said that there are points of resemblance in the three triplet suitors of the three lovely sisters.

They are for instance all young and good looking and rich and athletic and they all have the same Alma Mater Harvard.

You know what that means—smooth-shaven faces, hair parted a la Harvard, well dressed, plenty of polish, plenty of muscle and other things besides, according to one's standing among the faculty or one's popularity among the fellows.

As far as the Cryder girls have discovered, each man of each of their hearts is the most remarkable student that ever came out of Harvard. It isn't at all necessary to record what other people say think.

Frederick Lothrop Ames, the first, and therefore the boldest, came over from Boston when the Cryder triplets were all heart whole and fancy free. He had been six years out of college, having graduated with the class of '98, the same class that held William Woodward. Higginson belongs to 1900—and during his sophomore year, as is the time honored custom among sophs, did all he could to model himself upon the Seniors, who, of course, in their turn, all followed the traditional pattern. You can easily see how such similarity was bred among the three future suitors as would appeal to the three hearts that twenty-two years ago began to beat at the same moment.

Ethel and Edith have yielded to the captivations of Boston men. Young Ames being the son and namesake of F. Lothrop Ames, who built the famous country place called "Longwater," at North Easton, Mass., that covers 125 acres of rolling land.

Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., is the son of the millionaire banker of the same name, member of the firm of Lee Higginson & Co., and a nephew of Major Henry L. Higginson, the philanthropist and financial support of Boston's famous symphony orchestra.

He and young Ames belong to Boston's most aristocratic Back Bay set. Consequently they stepped from it right into New York's most distinguished "400" where William Woodward, who lately held office in the American Legation at the Court of St. James, was already installed.

These brief biographies are to show that in it is entirely possible that the Cryder triplets from now on will lead different lives, other destinies. Just as they did when they came into this world of puzzles.

It has been specially puzzling where the Cryder triplets reigned. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, of West Ninth street, New York City, and they have been having a good time with themselves ever since they first began to toddle and flop out that flax they had so much alike as three peas in a pod.

There have been twins in their set before [illegible] never triplets [illegible] they were matched in their gear [illegible]

At school [illegible] that played at [illegible] of [illegible] What was the goal of [illegible] triplets if that didn't? They were [illegible] [illegible] and their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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JEWELS AND BEADS FOR THE Summer Girl

BY MRS. ROBERT OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

MRS. ROBERT OSBORN
PHOTO BY HARCEAU.

The Fashionable Fad for Glass Beads—Bigger Than Marbles, in Colors to Match the Dress With Which They Are Worn—Wide Necklaces and Bead Dog Collars to Take the Place of the Discarded Stock on the Smart Woman's Summer Gown—Fancy Necklets and Long Chains Are Worn Together, and Are Matched by Hatpins, Brooches and Belts—Odd, Quaint and Queer Jewelry Quite the Latest Accent to the Smartest Gowning.

FASHION has agreed that collarless ... gowns shall be worn this Summer, ... and Paris ... every ... the figure or ... lowers. It ... that there ... necks along ... log of big ... the ... the ... With ... of us ... getition ... eyeless ... ing bead ... beauty ... enough ... without saying ...

This is a period when fashion and fads cater particularly to the needs of a ... who is no longer young. The telltale marks of time on a woman's throat ... effecting ... bands of jewels ... with the ... of the winter ...

It looks as ... to the days of ... personal ad... beads as being ... enable them ... the skies of ... fashion in these ... proved upon ... ing beads and ... and also find that ... of the ... No ... more particular in the arrangement of color in beads than the fair women of smart society. Their tastes may differ in the matter of color combinations, that is all.

The limits upon which Dame Fashion sets her seal of approval at present are ... Sometimes in a collar of solid rows of cut ... range from $10 up, while hatpins can be had from $2.50 up to a very much higher figure.

All the silver settings are of real silver. All the gold settings are of gold overlaid upon real silver. The fashionable woman wants something that she can wear till she tires of it and then cast away, with the thought that the loss of a few tens and hundreds is nothing in comparison with the pleasure which the pretty ornaments bestowed.

One person to whom the entire collection of L'art Nouveau ornaments is not entirely welcome is the woman with thin hair. She may delight in one of the new ties, made of a chain of amethyste or rubies with cut similis between, and long pendants down each side, hanging below the belt, which may be tied in a loop in front, but she wearies when it comes to wearing three large combs of cut jet or richly mounted artificial stones, one in a slant upon each side of the back hair and one shoved in sideways so that the ornamental bar comes right down the middle of the back. It takes a good suit of hair to support all these combs, which look very handsome in a well-dressed coiffure, but their weight makes it unsafe to wear a false twist at the back and thin hair will not hold them. The coronets of jet which match these elaborate combs are very elaborate and effective and numbers of them were worn at the English court recently. Mercury wires are favorites upon jet coronets, and in fancy patterns come combs and coronets in white, amber and the colored stones.

THE SMART NEWEST FASHION IN HAIR ORNAMENTS.

Dangling ends are a fad in the new jewelry, only the earrings have not yet taken on the heavy pendants which once elongated a woman's ears to abnormal size.

In the way of brooches striking flower effects are obtained in the cut stones which are shaded to form the tints of the petals of flowers. A pansy, for instance, has yellow similies and amethysts so arranged that all the soft purplish and amber tints of a pansy are brought out as in forms of light.

Even a crab becomes a thing of beauty when its back is a large baroque pearl and its claws tipped with green, its eyes set with emeralds and its claws clasping a lustrous perle ninon. The little crab brooch looks big green eyes at the big crab and, mounted by pearls similis or fancy flat links of hand wrought gold or silver filigree. It is a fad to make these with clear stones representing every color after fashioning with the gold links, and a small necklet is made of the same stones, arranged in little drooping chains and dangles and pendants to match the brooch. With the long chains are also worn dog collars, and one of the most peculiar and lovely of these is made of crystals, amethysts and topazes placed on a slant both ways, arranged with tiny similis dangling between the stones. One can imagine the effect of these dangling drops of clear light between the other stones.

In the way of necklets one of the most attractive things is a slender chain of gold with five dangling pendants of baroque pearls, set between similis and having diamond bowknots on the little dangling chains.

When one hears about glass beads and imitation jewels one naturally associates them with cheap jewelry and fancies that they can be had at very little expense. Far from it.

These ornaments not only represent a caprice of fashion, but true art in arrangement and setting and the highest skill in diamond cutting and the manufacture of imitation gems.

The cutting of the stones is such that the majority of them would deceive any but the most careful observer, and in Paris smart women have been seen decked out in them and the ornaments have been described as magnificent sets of real gems. The beads and stones range in price from $20 way up into the hundreds, and the small brooches and similar ornaments lending a vivid frame to the whiteness of her throat and gathering in their depths all sorts of wonderful rays of color, such as a hollow bead could never concentrate nor refract. These necklaces of large graduated beads are meant to be worn with dainty wash and lingerie dresses and simple silks and gowns for informal occasions. For dress wear there are more elaborate and costly necklets and chains, with corresponding ornaments for the hair, the hat and the belt.

The ... beads are smooth and round on the surface and are either translucent or opaque but the other chains are constructed of imitation jewels cut like diamonds and ... by pearls similis or fancy ... with the gold links, and a small ... The ... are ... the handsomest. While the ... show a ... of colored stones the ... result of similis.

Although ... blue, jade and white and pink coral beads are very fashionable, the opaque beads are never mingled with the translucent ones. Crystals, however, are often set in small flat beads between the opaque stones and greatly enhance their beauty.

Fancy a smart woman of fashion literally decked out in parrots, peacocks, eagles, bats and even dogs heads! Almost the only thing which she abjures is the mouse, and she even makes concessions to that little animal when ... bejewelled bat which she wears in her hair, upon her neck and at the clasp of her belt buckle.

Last year she would have turned away from the novel new necklace of glass beads and cried: "What! Hang beads almost as big as billiard balls around my neck!" This season she holds the beads fondly up to the light so that all their prismatic beauty may flash out and cries: "Well, they are almost as big; they certainly are bigger than rubies!"

... never minds in the least their weight upon her neck, for they really are lovely, lending up her costume with just ... touch of illumination and color.

WHAT SIMILI DIAMONDS REALLY ARE.

These are excellent imitations of diamonds, and are very effective in bringing out the light and color in the other stones ... Another fashionable and popular jewel, ... is mingled with others to a great extent in the ... pinon, a very lovely ... pearl, which makes up beautifully ... dog collars and other ornaments.

A short collar of these lustrous pearls has five points in it of silver lattice set ... with tiny similis. There are from fourteen to twenty rows of pearls in each point on such a collar. Another very handsome collar is made of strings of small oblong cut ... with a simili between each bead and alternating with every row of garnets.

Sometimes in a collar of solid rows of cut ...

1—Jet hair combs.
2—Necklace with Greek bars.
3—Chain of jewelled flowers and wrought gold links.
4—Smart graduated bead necklace.
5—Dolphin buckle of enamel and jewels.
6—Peacock chain.
7—Bat buckle with jewelled body and wings veined with jewels.
8—Necklet with pendants of baroque pearls, similis and diamond bowknots.
9—Necklet of diamonds and pigeon blood rubies.
10—Collar of pearls with points of similis and rubies.
11—Wrought gold links and stones of all colors between simili and diamonds.
12—Collar and necklet of cut jet.
13—Egyptian crown of cut jet.
14—Buckle of dog's head with jewelled eyes.
15—Swan buckle of enamelled gold.
16—Owl brooch and buckle.
17—Cut stone shoe charm.
18—Automobile charm.
19—Crab of a baroque pearl with enamelled claws.
20—Stork hat pin.
21—Eagle head hat pin.
22—Eagle brooch, enamel and jewels.
23—Dragon brooch of enamel.
24—Peacock belt.

Louise Closson Osborn

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MYSTERY OF A MURDERED MAN IN AN OIL TANK CAR

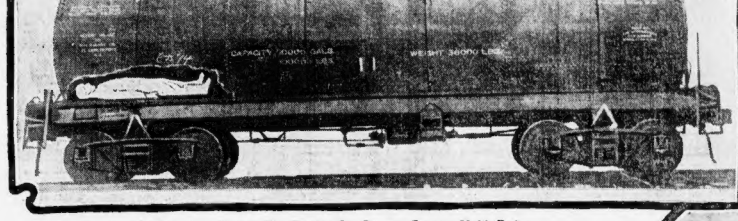
How a Too Shrewd Murderer, Who Wouldn't "Let Well Enough Alone," Unexpectedly Uncovered His Own Tracks by His Shrewdness.

Whiting, Ind., June 18, 1904.

IF the murderer of Fred Hull had "let well enough alone" there is very little probability that his crime would ever have been suspected. Whoever killed young Hull was too careful to leave nothing undone to cover his tracks. In his daring cunning the murderer overreached himself and uncovered the crime. Once safely buried in a secretly dug grave in the cemetery here, Hull's body was scarcely likely ever to have been found; yet, not satisfied with his work, the murderer dragged the body from the grave and thrust it into a tank car full of Standard Oil naphtha. This was the murderer's fatal mistake, and two days later the victim was found by car cleaners.

So much is known. For the rest, all is mystery—the motive, the identity of the murderer, when and how the murder was committed, nothing more has been brought to light, in spite of the constant efforts of the local authorities and of the Chicago police.

Whiting is practically a suburb of Chicago, which is only fifteen miles away.



The Standard Oil Car—And How it Was Finally Cut Open to Get Out Hull's Body.

One of the largest oil refineries in the world is located here. On May 27 last a gang of cleaners at work on some tank cars of the Standard Oil Company found a human body in the tank of a car they were preparing for a load of naphtha. It is usual to remove the dome from the naphtha car and to clean out its interior with steam before reloading it. Ordinarily the dome is taken off, a large steam pipe thrust in and the steam is turned on.

The unknown murderer evidently counted on the action of this steam and of the naphtha with which the tank was to be filled to disintegrate the body in such a fashion as to render it absolutely unrecognizable, even, as was most unlikely, if it should ever be discovered. His extraordinary action, together with the fact that it would be practically impossible for a person unacquainted with the mechanism of tank cars to remove the top of the dome, has caused many to think his murderer will ultimately be found in the ranks of the employes of the refinery.

Robbery was certainly not the motive for the crime, for $31 in money and a valuable gold watch were found in the clothing, and this amount is all the money that Hull is known to have carried. His gold watch had on the inside of its case the picture of a woman. Besides this his pockets contained two bank books and a twenty-five-cent stamp book with the stamps torn and rumpled and part of one of them missing.

Between the tank car and an unused cemetery adjoining the refinery, part of an unused and torn postage stamp was found, which, as was discovered, fitted the place occupied by the portion of the stamp missing from the book. Through a curious coincidence the police have been investigating the condition of this cemetery, and have found evidences that an old grave had been opened. It appeared that the grave had been dug into, and some large object buried there which had afterward been removed. The indications of fresh digging, the marks of the removal of a body along a line between the grave and the oil refinery siding, and the finding of the torn postage stamp all tend to show that Hull's body had been interred in the old cemetery, and then dug up to be placed in the naphtha tank.

BODY FORCED THROUGH 18-INCH OPENING.

The opening in the dome of the naphtha tank car is less than eighteen inches in diameter. Great force must have been used to squeeze Hull's body through it, for all attempts to remove it through the dome after its discovery were unavailing. For three hours a force of men tried to bring the body out through the narrow opening. Then they were forced to cut out the end of the car in order to remove it. The body was found to be that of a young man, unusually well dressed.

Positive identification was not made until the arrival of James Schnaudt, proprietor of the Wolf Lake Club, who had been Hull's employer. "That is Fred Hull," he said. "He has been with me for a year past. He disappeared a week ago."

An inquest was held by the coroner on the evening of the same day that the body was found. On the body were found indications of severe blows. The side of the head seemed to have been struck with a blunt instrument, such as a club. On the chest over the heart were other marks indicating violence.

Suspicion at once rested on Charles Rogers, a South Chicago hostman. Rogers had quarreled with Hull one week previous to his death, at the Wolf Lake Clubhouse.

Rogers was arrested, but as no proof of his guilt was produced he was soon set free.

Frank Crowell, whom Hull, as manager for Schnaudt, had hired several weeks ago, said that he had overheard a strange conversation between Hull and Rogers on the night of the quarrel, carried on in an undertone. Crowell testified that only part of the talk could be heard, when one or the other became too angry for caution.

He said that Hull appeared to take a photograph from his pocket, and, showing it to his companion, said:

"If it wasn't for her I would pound your head off."

Next morning it was discovered that Hull had not slept in his bed, although his disappearance gave rise to no alarm. That he intended to return was evident from the fact that he took no clothing with him. He had worn a light gray suit, felt hat, kid oxfords, gray silk hose and a white silk negligee shirt with a lavender tie.

The police near the yards of the Standard Oil Works made a startling discovery. Years ago when the town was unsupported by its great oil refinery, the cemetery was situated on the outskirts of the town.

When the Standard Oil Company decided to operate works at Whiting, no persuasion on its part could result in the sale of the cemetery by the town of Whiting. Many of its most prominent people had been interred there.

Failing in its purpose, the company's next step was to build its great refinery around the cemetery. When the dirt and grime of the oil-laden smoke spoiled the appearance of the burial place it was practically abandoned, and for eight years no interment has taken place there.

BODY BURIED IN OLD GRAVE.

On complaint of a citizen that the cemetery was being used to inter dead dogs the police were conducting an investigation a week ago, when Policeman Lawler discovered what appeared to be a case of grave neglect. Upon investigation it developed that a deserted grave, the blackened stone of which lay broken on the ground, had been recently opened. It looked as if some foreign body had been placed in the open- ing and later taken out. The grave is the one situated nearest the car tracks.

The tank car in which Hull's body was found had stood within a few feet of it on the opposite side of an undergrowth of sage brush and low shrubs. The entire police force was called out, and a thorough search was instituted.

Here is the history of the crime which has been worked out by the local police:

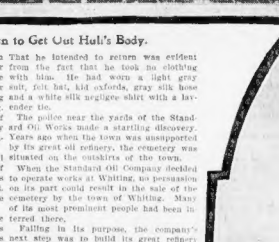
Fred Hull was enticed to Whiting either on the night of May 20 or soon after; the murder was committed by one man alone, sylvania. He also knew that the tank cars work at the tank yards; the body was dragged to the deserted cemetery and in- serted in the ground, probably on the night of May 20 or May 21, upon the arrival of the oil tank cars from Pittsburg on Monday, May 23, the murderer singled out one standing near his victim and spent the night in uncapping the dome and dragging his victim to a position where he could be found by one who is at least well acquainted with the tank yards. He must necessarily have known that the shipment of crude naphtha was expected to arrive any day from Pennsylvania. He also knew that the tank cars are not filled to the top, but that a vacancy large enough in which to place a body at least is left. He had also knew how to operate the mechanism which unscrews the cap of the dome.

He knew that the naphtha would not be drawn for several days, and that the steaming process used to clean the cars would reduce a human body to practically an unrecognizable mass.

It has been whispered this week that the mysterious disappearance of five members of the Gentlemen's Club of Whiting may shed light on the matter.

Hull was a member of this club, and two years ago was its treasurer. His accounts were found to be short, but he afterward paid the amount of his deficiency. He had enemies in the club who had branded him as a thief. On the evening of May 19 Hull engaged in a poker game at the club house which lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning.

No word of any quarrel leaked out until after the discovery of Hull's body, when Lee Johnson, a colored porter who was employed at the club, said that one of Hull's opponents had accused Hull of cheating.



Wolf Lake Club House, Where Young Hull Lived.

Picture of the Woman Thought to Be the Murdered Man's Sweetheart Found in the Victim's Breast Pocket.

Fred Hull, the Victim of the Oil Tank Murder.

Hull quietly arose from the breakfast table, threw his cards on the floor and slapped the offender in the face. Then he walked from the room unmolested. The club was "closed for the summer," as unusual procedure, and one by one the members have gone away and few are about.

Why so popular a man as Hull should never have been seen at the fashionable "hops" was a matter of conjecture. He returned the "obey" of his friends on the street of his apparent disgust for fashionable society with good nature.

However, Manager Schnaudt, who knew Hull for years, says that he very often spoke of "Mary." In the opinion of Schnaudt, Hull had been true to a woman with whom he had no correspondence or intimacy.

Except for the arrest of Richards, there has been no action taken in the case by the authorities. Just what the police are hoping to accomplish is not precisely clear to the theorists, there being no direct clew upon which to work.

Soon after the burial of Hull's body at Hammond it was disinterred for further investigation and chemical analysis. No trace of poison was found. While the murdered man had hosts of friends, no relatives have been discovered. His grave has been decorated with flowers each Sunday since his burial by some unknown person.

Hull came from Erie, Pa. Always a man who kept his own counsel, little can be learned but that he was of a good family, and it is thought that on account of his wild acts he may have been cut of communication with those near to him.

Several years ago he was a superintendent in one of the minor branches of the Inland Steel Mills at South Chicago.

The Russo-Japanese War Raises the Price of Camphor.

ONE of the effects of the present war between Russia and Japan is an increase in the price of camphor; this increase threatens to be so considerable as to actually stop certain industries, such as the making of celluloid, which depend on the supply of camphor.

Japan has the monopoly of camphor production; for it is only in that country and the island of Formosa that the camphor tree flourishes in a position available for commercial purposes.

In some parts of China there are quantities of camphor trees, but there is no water at hand whereby the product can be distilled, and it would cost too much to make roads and haul the trees to a place where the liquid is plentiful.

Efforts have been made to plant these trees in Ceylon and elsewhere, but without much success; and it may be truly said that they flourish only on Japanese territory. And the little Japs, with their usual but scarcely-recognised shrewdness, have taken full advantage of their opportunity. All the camphor-bearing plantations are the property of the Government.

When Formosa passed into the possession of Japan not long ago the plantations, which were the property of private persons, mostly Chinese, but the Japs have bought them out and now control the market.

At the present time camphor is not plentiful enough to meet the ever-increasing demand. The trees were cut down without regard to the fact that the plantations would not last forever; no young trees were planted, and so matters continued until a few years ago, when the government awoke to the exigencies of the case, and issued an order that for every old tree cut down ten young ones were to be planted.

But it takes forty years for a tree to attain that maturity which enables it to produce good camphor; so the result is that at the end of the next twenty years there will be an abundant supply.

Camphor can be obtained by distilling a tree only ten years old, but the quality leaves much to be desired. When distilling the tree every part of it is used, from the leaves to the roots.

All attempts of chemical experts to find a substitute for camphor have hitherto failed, but the present situation may stimulate research, and in the end good may come out of evil.

Chloroforming Plants to Make Them Bloom Early.

THE florist who is first in the market made for the purpose, and immediately with seasonable blossoms can command extraordinary prices for his product. Consequently experiments are constantly being made in greenhouses in the direction of "forcing" early blooms. Quite recently scientific horticulturists have subjected to the influence of the vapor learned that plants are extremely sensitive to the effects of anaesthetics, and that the fumes of ether, for example, will cause their blossoms to develop several days earlier than in the course of nature.

The discoverer of this interesting fact is Johannsen, of Copenhagen. The action of the vapor of chloroform and that of ether in arresting the movements of the leaflets of the sensitive plant (mimosa) have long been known, but the action has been considered to be purely local.

Johannsen's experiments have been repeated on a large scale in Germany and in France, the general method of procedure being the following: In a case, as nearly airtight as possible, the Bluc bushes are placed at a temperature of about sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit. Light is excluded. From cup into which the ether is poured by means of a funnel through an aperture, the vapor is allowed to enter the case.

The experiment is suspended a small moment upon, and with such good results that by this process has been adopted on a large scale.

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Most Distressing Predicament of Miss Sallie Leonard---

The Series of Misfortunes That Have Fallen on This Girl's Head Since She Made a Very Foolish Agreement with Rich Mr. Higginson, of Boston.

THE UNFORTUNATE Miss SARAH LEONARD

Photo by Hoffman

Mr. H. L. HIGGINSON

MISS CHARLOTTE WALKER. Photo by Sarony

MISS GEORGIANA PITCHER. Photo by C. F. Rockwood

WHAT would you do if you were little Sallie Leonard?

If you were only nineteen years old?

If the horrid old hotel keeper might let you sit on it yet not let you get things out of your own trunk because you owed him a bill?

If you were an actress, but couldn't get an engagement?

If you couldn't go to the theatre nor to an end-of-the-week house party because you had nothing to wear but one shabby street dress?

If the friends you used to have such jolly evenings with did not answer your letters and were not at home when you called?

If you couldn't go home because your papa, a stern banker, had forbidden you the house?

And if you had simply made a foolish bargain with a young millionaire that brought all these troubles on your self—nothing worse to reproach yourself for, not even an indiscretion?

And if, as she says, you really didn't understand it at all?

You don't know? Neither does Sallie Leonard.

She sits in the Dunmoore Hotel, in New York, waiting for something to happen, but nothing ever does, except that every hour the hotel keeper grows crosser and his frown deeper.

It began in St. Louis a year ago, when Miss Leonard was visiting relatives in that city. Although every one who knows her calls her "Sallie," she was formally christened Sarah Leonard, and is the daughter of a wealthy and prominent Kentuckian, president of a bank at Eddyville, and a leader in every public movement for the uplifting of the State.

How Pretty Little Sallie Got Into Her Plight.

Miss Sallie is of the true Kentucky type, long limbed, long necked, slim waisted, of irreproachable young man. He is the son long, patrician features, and has an admirable poise of the head.

And she is very fair, with ash gold hair and very lovely blue eyes.

One night Miss Leonard was the prettiest of a bevy of girls in a box at the Century Theatre to see "The Crisis." She knew she was the prettiest in the box. Her mirror and the admiring eyes of the men in the audience told her so. But when Miss Charlotte Walker, Mr. James K. Hackett's leading woman in "The Crisis," came on the stage Miss Sallie realized with a sinking of the heart, that she was not the prettiest woman in the theatre. From comparing Miss Walker's blond beauty with her own Sallie fell to comparing their walk and gestures. Then, suddenly, it came—the lump that whispers in girls' startled ears, "Go on the stage."

The next morning she called on Mr. Hackett. "We need a general understudy," he said. "Can you leave to-night?"

"Yes," said Miss Leonard.

She left with the company that night, played small parts when needed, and all went well until they reached Boston and she met Mr. Alexander H. Higginson.

Mr. Higginson is to all appearances an of Henry L. Higginson, one of the trustees of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and a member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston. He was brevetted for gallant conduct in the Civil War. When the new Stock Exchange was opened in Boston he was the largest subscriber. His subscription being $250,000. All of which Miss Sallie heard, and, hearing, was impressed.

Enter, the Rich Banking Higginsons, of Boston.

But with the advent of the well-fathered young Mr. Higginson the clouds began to gather above little Miss Sallie's head, although she never once noticed them.

Mr. Higginson, during the company's stay in Boston, and afterward in New York, paid flattering attention to two actresses in the company, Miss Charlotte Walker and Miss Georgiana Pitcher, although the most marked of these attentions were bestowed upon Miss Walker. Little Sallie Leonard was sometimes invited to join their supper and theatre and house parties. All invitations which she always gratefully accepted. She described these festivities in a complaint filed with the Supreme Court of New York.

"I met Mr. Higginson when I was playing in Boston, Mass., he having been presented to me by Miss Charlotte Walker. About two days thereafter the defendant gave a supper, at which were present Miss Georgiana Pitcher, a Mr. Chamberlain, who was a friend of the defendant; the defendant, the defendant's father and mother and myself.

"I again saw the defendant at another supper which he gave, and to which I was invited, at which were present Miss Pitcher, Mr. John Drew, Mr. Henry Miller and the defendant.

The Little Kentuckian's Own Curious Story.

"The following Saturday the defendant invited Miss Walker and Miss Pitcher to his home over Sunday, Miss Walker was unable to go, and for the reason that Miss Pitcher did not wish to go alone I went to Miss Walker's place. The defendant's sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. Garland, chaperoned us on that occasion.

"This was all very pleasant for the little girl from Eddyville, Ky., but the clouds were gathering fast, although she did not see them. She never saw them, in fact, until months later a strange young man called on her at the Dunmoore Hotel, bringing a letter from Mr. Alexander H. Higginson, of Boston.

The Present Peculiar Predicament of Little Sallie.

"Dear Miss Sallie," the note read, "I am asking the bearer of this note to come to see you about matters which are of much importance to me."

The "bearer" was Mr. George R. Bagg, who is connected with the Metropolitan Street Railway. He told Miss Leonard that the "matters of importance" were Mr. Higginson's troubles with his wife, who had brought suit for divorce.

The complaint states that during her acquaintance with him, Mr. Higginson had told her of flirtations of his.

"I told Mr. Bagg," said Miss Leonard, "that I intended to return to my father's home, that I was ill and had lost my engagement with the James K. Hackett company.

"Mr. Bagg told me that it was of the utmost importance to Mr. Higginson that I remain in New York. The said Bagg stated that if I would not return to my father's home, but would remain in New York, the said Higginson would pay two if she had not good-naturedly drafts which I had drawn on my father, in New York, where meddlesome lawyers each for eighty-five dollars, and which had could not find her and extract from her been dishonored by my father—he being Mr. Higginson's stories of his flirtations, angry because I had gone on the stage her father would have taken her back. without his consent—and would also de- She sues Mr. Higginson for $25,000 worth fray the entire cost of my living here, of damaged prospects. as well as my doctor's bills."

Mr. Higginson, through his lawyer, Philip Dexter, of Boston, kept the terms of this agreement until, on April 13, Mrs. Higginson secured her divorce. The same day Attorney Dexter wrote Miss Leonard that the agreement terminated with that date, and said, in his opinion, she had not been sufficiently active in looking for an engagement.

Meanwhile Miss Sallie Leonard, situated as above stated, has brought suit against she really doesn't understand it at all.

Yet little Sallie Leonard is only a girl. Receiving a half dozen beautiful portraits of herself from a photographer, she sent them all to Mr. Higginson, a gift which he son secured her divorce. The same day amiably acknowledged, all this after the date on which she brought suit.

Boston gossips declare that Mr. Higginson is about to marry one of the beautiful parties to his many flirtations.

Little Sallie Leonard, sitting forlorn in the Dunmoore Hotel, in New York, says

Hammer the Hammer

without the slightest fear of discharge, if it's an "Iver Johnson." You take no risk even if it is loaded with ball cartridges. *Try it at your peril with any other revolver* irrespective of its price.

The only revolvers which cannot possibly be discharged by accident are the

IVER JOHNSON REVOLVERS

Throw one loaded against a stone wall—on the floor—snap the hammer with your thumb—it cannot "go off" BECAUSE the hammer never touches the firing pin under any circumstances. This the exclusive patent of the "Iver Johnson." Press the trigger and it raises a lever between firing pin and hammer, which the hammer strikes, and if your nerve fails to fire when you intend it should.

No Argument is Required as to the Need of a Revolver in the house, at the office, when travelling. Your only fear is of accidental discharge, which is now entirely overcome to the satisfaction of every reasoning person. Iver Johnson Revolvers are for sale by dealers the world over, but if for any reason your dealer refuses to supply you, we will send direct. There is no real substitute; don't accept a make-believe.

PLEASE SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY OF SIZES, STYLES, CALIBERS AND PRICES.

Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works
Fitchburg, Mass.

Iver Johnson Safety Automatic Hammerless $5.00 Extra length barrels 50c. per inch

Iver Johnson Safety Automatic Hammerless $6.00 Blued Finish 50c. extra

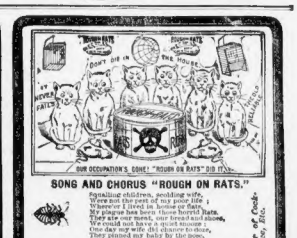
THE CROWNING GLORY IS BEST TREATED WITH HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

Always restores color to gray hair, always. Makes the hair grow rich and heavy.

If our druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

HOUSEHOLD TROUBLES

A large lithograph, 14 x 11, in seven colors of the above sent to any address on receipt of 10c. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.



OUR OCCUPATION'S GONE: "ROUGH ON RATS" DID IT.

SONG AND CHORUS "ROUGH ON RATS."

Sprightly children, scolding wife,
Worry you out of your life?
Wherever I live in house or flats
They are our meat, our bread and sauce,
We could not have a quiet minute;
One day my wife made a chance to clear,
They peaned my baby by the nose.

Rats and Mice! Rough on Rats!
Hang your dogs and drown your cats;
Waste no time in any other way
Unclear his house with Rough on Rats.

Rats can't set a trap,
And thought to have a quiet nap,
But cause to bed we sing or say laid,
When round the room the vilains played,
Rats and Mice! Rough on Rats!
To drive a light, but wake and roar;
As well she might, for you must know,
Rats were not the only foe.

CHORUS.—It cant! Isnt! Rough on Rats, etc.

But Rats were not the only pest
To spoil our food, and spoil our rest.
Mice, Roaches, Flies, in every price,
Mice, Roaches, Flies, in every price,
But now I've got the up-to-date,
And every sleep and eat quite fast;
For we have banished all the crew,
And you can learn the secret too.

CHORUS.—Re-vert! Isnt! Rats! Rough on Rats, etc.

E. S. Wells, Originator and Prop., Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

Exhaustible as an exterminator of Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats, Mice, Etc.

LECTURE ON ROUGH ON RATS

Rats are smart, but Rough on Rats beats them. It feels the Rats but never fools nor disappoints the buyer; never fails, always does the work and does it right.

Established and safely used 20 years. The standard Rat-Mouse-Roach Exterminator of the World. The most extensively advertised and the largest sale of any Exterminator on earth. Gives universal satisfaction everywhere.

HERBIN LIES ONE OF THE SECRETS OF THE SUCCESS AND GREAT QUALITY OF ROUGH ON RATS

93 parts out of every 100 of Rough on Rats are analyzed ammonia. When you buy it you know what you get. Do you know, when you buy roach exterminations, that 40 per cent of them is said to be not dangerous to handle? Flour and sugar are said to be the best. Don't buy to be cute or a sucker. Don't you want a full exterminator? One lb box of Rough on Rats contains exterminator enough to kill at least five hundred Rats. Imagine how many cockroaches, ants and bedbugs it would kill. If you do your own mixing, the contents of one 15 cent box of Rough on Rats will make from 10c to 15c worth of powder. Don't you see that Rough on Rats is the cheapest 15 cent exterminator and buy it every time and accept no substitute as a pocket Rough on Rats is unbeatable as the quickest, most effective and thorough Roach, Ant, Bed Bug, Rat and Mouse exterminator. Don't experiment, don't take substitutes. Hold on to that which is good—Rough on Rats, the old reliable, that never fails. Always ready for use. Rough on Rats is the only exterminator that will kill every bedbug, ant and cockroach in the world. It is sure, sweet, harmless and stomachic and $1.00. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

ROUGH ON RATS

TRADE MARK

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Never Fools nor Disappoints the Buyer
ALWAYS DOES THE WORK
Most Effective and Permanent Exterminator of
Roaches, Bed Bugs, Rats, Mice

ROUGH ON RATS knocks a Bed Bug silly and puts Roaches out of business as a fifer.

Beware of catch-penny devices. Hold fast to that which is good—Rough-on-Rats, the old reliable, that always does the work, does it right, never disappoints or fools the buyer.

UNBEATABLE AS A COCKROACH EXTERMINATOR

15c. AND 25c. $1.20 AND $2.00 DOZ.

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E. S. WELLS, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

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Something For Vacation Time!

Look after your hair now. Keep it ready as well as the run-down condition of your system. Surely your hair is just as important. Unless you think no other parts have to be looked after. Ah, how often remarked what beautiful hair she has. Yes, and what a careful lady. You can possess the same and be envied in turn if you will but use no harsh cosmetic, liquid stuff, something that will stop falling hair and dandruff and will cure all irritations of the scalp. It relieves nervous headaches and nourishes. My little electric brush will do just that. Only three dollars. Send for our circular. Prepaid to any address. Book on Electric Specialties free.

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170 Broadway, New York.
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Skinhealth Ointment - - 25c
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Send 2 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated book, "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Pullo Hay Co., 240 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J.

The Value of Sound Sleep, and How to Obtain It.

MOST persons know from experience that normal health and strength cannot be maintained without regular and natural sleep. Dr. A. G. Rosetter, M. D., in the current number of Vim writes interestingly on the subject and gives hints of value to those who have difficulty in obtaining what he calls "the special provision whereby nature is given a chance to 'catch up,' as it were, and make amend for the terrific drains which constantly sap the vital forces during waking hours."

The two material conditions that particularly contribute toward sound and refreshing sleep are proper ventilation and proper lighting of sleeping apartments. Most people of intelligence now sleep with a window open the year around. But one window is not enough. It should at least be lowered from the top and raised from the bottom, so as to have apertures are essential, one for the ingress of pure air and the other for the egress of polluted air.

To procure perfect circulation, however, and a change of air as rapid as is the exhalation from the sleeper's lungs, two windows should be open, one on each side of the room, or the second one may be in an adjoining room. To prove the need of this let a person who has been out in the open air walk into your house and enter your bedroom before you have risen in the morning. If you have been going on the one-window ventilation plan, his nostrils will promptly detect it, and he can tell you what you yourself will not be able to discern—that your room is close and ill smelling. Try the two-window plan, and your visitor will be able to report your surroundings fresh and sweet smelling.

But many of us who have learned the lesson of proper ventilation have given the subject of lighting no thought. Just as surely as you cannot sleep properly in air that poisons the blood, you cannot sleep properly facing the light. It irritates the entire nervous system and nerve energy is too precious to be parted with unnecessarily. The result is that the sleep is not deep and undisturbed, and nature is proportionately hampered in her repair work. This happens in a harmful degree even though you may not realize it sufficiently to awaken. And it happens, of course, when the gray dawn comes stealing through your window in your last hour or two of sleep, the very time when the brain should be getting its best rest and upbuilding. You may receive the effect in a headache the next day, or you may get it in impaired digestion. For eyes digestion depends upon sleep. If the cells that are concerned in the stomach operations are not built up, they cannot work properly.

Now the remedy for this lies in the arrangement of your sleeping room. Do not, for your very health's sake, try to correct it by darkening the window with curtains, for that shuts out the life-giving fresh air. Let your windows alone. But simply turn the bed about so that you do not face the light. If there is no other way to compass the purpose, it can be done by placing the head-board of the bed against the window. And this will serve a double object in that it will also act as a protection against the draught. If it is a modern brass bed without the head-board, hang a blanket or quilt over the top railing. Quite possibly some one may remark that the room will not look so well. Perhaps it will not. But life is more important. And just remember that it is the prolongation of human life that you are aiming at through the right conditions for sleep, proper lighting and proper ventilation. Some day when architects learn to build houses for the accommodation of people instead of, as now, forcing people to accommodate themselves to houses, all of these emergencies that befall in the natural course of living will be arranged for. Until then we must make the best of present circumstances.

But, there is another occasion where we are apt to be culpably delinquent, that is in the matter of letting the light shine in a sleeper's eyes. We cannot lay the blame to the architects nor anywhere else but to our own carelessness. And, worst of all, little children are the helpless victims. How often is a baby allowed to lie flat on its face in a cradle or a carriage with the face lifted to a glare of light! It is worse than it could possibly be for an adult, for he will know enough to turn over or otherwise shield his eyes with the bed coverings. It is a wrong, a great wrong. The light not only interferes with the baby's sound sleep, but it in many cases directly affects the optic nerves and impairs the organ of sight. And so we have many little children wearing glasses

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A 6-Year-Old Poetess

THE HEART WITH WINGS
THE VIOLET
THE PANSY
SKETCHED BY LITTLE MISS JULIA
Sandelions
G. h. bade yellow darnel sons!
You are but a ray of sunshine!
When you are arrayed in your bright yellow dress
You look like a tiny sunbeam fairy.
And when you have your white dress on
You look like a little snow fairy.
G. h. little dandelions
Sometimes you look like the summer
And sometimes you look like the winter.

Fac-Simile of a Page of the Author's Ms. (Slightly Reduced.)

Miss Julia Cooley, Ten Years Old.

The Young Poetess at Nine.

Miss Julia at Eight.

At the Age of Seven.

A LITTLE book of poems, written by a very little girl, is about to be issued by Harper Bros. To all who love children this tiny poetic treasure house in the mind of a child should be most interesting, for the verses are really remarkable.

Mr. Richard Le Gallienne, who has written a most sympathetic introduction to his own charming way to this childish output, says:

"Of course the poems that follow are by no means without many a childish blemish. Some are very imperfect, and some one or two are cryptic, even incomprehensible, as though the child were struggling with some thought she could not quite master. Many of them were written at the age of six.

"Finally, I wish to claim that there is no question here of a child of promise merely. Julia Cooley's little poems do not merely give promise that some day she may write poetry; they prove that she has already written poetry."

The Clouds.

I see many forms in clouds,
Angels guarding us. I'm sure that is a message from our Lord
And trees of many kinds.
I also see a funny face
Laughing because I'm just a speck,
you see.

A Sweet Dream of a May Day

(Written for a Wedding Anniversary.)

One glistening day,
While Heaven smiled on earth below
The lake lay quiet this sweet day of May
When little blue-eyed Alice
Came and sat beneath the tree,
When she started and listened,
It was imaginary angels singing for her wedding.

The Bats.

(A Shepherd's Song.)

When the moon in the starry sea shines brightly
And the black-winged bats, dark as the opaque night
Fly over the woods and silent rivers;
Carrying a tiny fairy-maid upon their backs
As sometimes does the butterfly;
I watch them as I guard my sheep,
I love to watch them from the hill-tops.

Spring

Spring is coming
I can tell because
The sun seems about
To send his soft warm
Rays upon the earth
To wake the flowers
He seems so soft and bright now
I'm sure it's nearly Spring.

The Tear.

A glistening tear from baby's eyes
Is like a drop of rain
Just fallen from the gray mystery of the skies.

Baby Brother's Eyes.

Baby's eyes are full of mystery.
Baby's eyes look upward toward the sky
To question God
Whether or not he shall tell us yet
What wondrous tale lies beneath their brown depths;
And what wonderful secret
Those bright eyes will seek and find.
Baby's eyes are full of gladness and brightness,
And when he laughs
They sparkle like the sunshine glistening on the dancing waters.

Sunbeams.

Merry little sunbeams
Glistening like the golden sand
And playing like the leaves upon the trees;
What could we do without you, little sunbeams?
You make our lives seem bright
You dance and play amidst the wavy grass.
You shine upon the gleeful butterfly
And reflect your image
In the calm celestial waters blue.

A Fair Young Maiden.

There lived a maiden yonder in the woods.
Her golden locks were like the sunbeams in the flower's.
Her eyes were like the violets just in bloom.
Her lips were like the Summer roses.
And when old Winter came she was bright and sweet
As if the sun were shining still.
But now she lies in a snow-white grave
With the violets and roses over it
And I suppose the birds guard it lovingly.

My Wish.

I think that when I grow up I should like to be a painter, so that I could paint the rocky mountains and the wavy fields. Or perhaps I should like to be a musician and play as well as the birds sing, or perhaps I should like to be a poetess to express my thoughts about different pretty scenes in the world.

Song to the Wind.

Oh, mighty wind
That tosses billows in the air
And blows the fields
Of quivering grain;
That tosses snowflakes through the trees
And plays so many tricks
That we forget
What good you do.

The Fairies.

There are Swamp Fairies and Wood Fairies and Sunbeam Fairies. The fairies we usually talk about are the fairies of the sunbeams. This is the way the Swamp Fairies make their wands. They skim the sunbeams from the water and put them into a golden goblet. Then they drop in silver sand and golden pebbles and set it in the sun till it becomes a golden liquid. Into this they dip river grasses and the tips shine like stars.

The wands of the Sunbeam Fairies are sunbeams.

The Wood Fairies catch the falling stars.

The Seed That Grows and Dies.

Babyhood is a seed,
Childhood is a bud,
Girlhood is a rose,
Womanhood is a rose with three more petals but fading a little.
Old womanhood is the full grown rose withered but very sacred.

The Little Brook.

Little singing brook
Bubbling in and out between the sparkling stones
And singing in the tone of blithest contentment
See the rainbow shining from the shadowy nook.
Do you slumber quietly at night and sing no more?

Sleep.

Oh, magic, fairy sleep,
Upon the barren mount-tops
And brooksides
And on the grassy hill-tops where shepherds tend their sheep;
Everywhere you wander touching everything you see,
And opening houses with a golden magic key.
You only do your work when night comes skipping from the East and West.
And people are at rest.

Summer.

When Summer comes laden with flowers
She diverts the course of Spring.
And the messenger of Spring strews her path with flowers,
And finds a lily for a bell to ring.
Sometimes Summer goes to sleep and then it showers.
Then the Fairies guard her and drape her with flowers
And when she wakes again the sun shines.

Jack Frost.

Jack Frost with frozen finger tips
lightly touched the flowers so bright,
When I was walking in the garden he was dressed in misty white,
A cap of red upon his head he wore
And silver slippers on his tiny feet.
But when I walked in the garden today
The flowers I found in dull colors.

The Quiet Cemetery.

In the quiet cemetery,
In the quiet church-yard, shaded by graceful fir trees,
Lie the dead; so many quiet faces
Of soldiers and of friends.
But most sad of all
Their lips will speak not evermore.

My Baby Brother.

Sweet little tot
Dear as a posy
Not yet able to walk
Cunning and rosy.

The Woods.

The solitary woods are a place of peace for every one,
Birds and flowers and all,
Oh, the peace of the green, green woods where fairies dwell

Lincoln.

When Lincoln walked the grassy paths
The birds sang sweetly
Telling of what he might be,
And I think that Lincoln understood
And so was still a better man.
That is how Lincoln became so great
Just through Nature's children.

The Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern, No. 91.

The Complete Pattern and Directions for Ten Cents for Making the New 1904 Summer Shirt Waist Suit at Home Yourself.

BARGAIN days are always interesting—especially when such bargains are to be had as the one offered today in the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern series. The complete pattern and directions for making at home yourself the ladies 1904 Summer shirt waist suit, illustrated herewith are offered, postpaid, for ten cents.

Cut out the accompanying blank and fill it in, giving size of pattern and your name and address, and mail, enclosing ten cents in money or stamps, to "Shirt Waist Suit Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City. The pattern, in twelve pieces, and with all the necessary directions for making this new Summer shirt waist suit at home will be forwarded to you by return of mail.

Please note before ordering that the pattern has been cut in the following six sizes only: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and that orders for the pattern cut to any other sizes than one of these six cannot be filled.

To make the shirt waist suit in the 32-inch bust size eight yards of material 44 inches wide will be required, and in the 42-inch bust size eight and seven-eighths yards same width material.

The shirt waist suit has proved itself to be one of those happy inspirations of fashion which after being once worn made us all wonder how we ever got along without it before; there were such tidings as shirt waist suits.

The particular design shown to-day is especially adapted to Summer wear. For coolness, comfort, service and appearance it cannot be outdone. Owing to the great choice among fabrics this season all of these good points are perfectly combined with good style and charm. Headwork is everywhere in evidence, and the most popular of all is the revival of that quaint, old-fashioned cross-stitch that our grandmothers loved and chatted over.

It somehow brings up a picture of a polished black floor, dimity-paned windows and a girl with a big bonnet and curls. Fortunate indeed is the girl whose granddmother is still living who can teach her this cross-stitch, for the old-fashioned methods of doing it have not been improved upon, unless it be that one can now buy canvas in all sizes of weaves. This is based on the material, and when the stitchery is finished the threads are drawn and we have the dainties cross-stitch on the finest goods. In this way it can be used on any material. Another way is to use strips of perforated cardboard under the material to be embroidered. This stitchery is not confined to blouses, but skirts are ornamented by it in borders, panels and down the seams.

It is a trimming that is as pretty on checked gingham at ten cents per yard as a the most expensive linens or crash. The design shown here is particularly suitable for cross-stitch, although other methods of trimming may be used if desired. The blouse is ornamented in narrow tucks stitched flat. It is made on the shirt waist lines and the closing is in the back.

The dainty collar and the new sleeve are two original ideas, which give the blouse a truly up-to-date standing. The shirt is one of the new models with front gore outlined by narrow tucks. This forms a panel when the cross-stitch is advantageously employed. The skirt may be made in flip, sweep or round length, thus making it suitable for any style dress. For such a gown there is a bewildering assortment of cotton and linen goods from which to choose. The open-meshed linens are beautiful, but pongee, Louisines and taffeta are also in vogue. The suit is one upon which the home dressmaker can exercise her own taste as to making and trimming. The foundation is all that could be desired to build a simple or a most elaborate gown.

Carefully cut out and fill in the accompanying blank with your name, post office address and size of pattern desired, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps to

SHIRT WAIST SUIT PATTERNS,
P. O. Box 260,
New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 91—3174—3175.

Name.....

Address.....

Size.....inches bust.

How the Bible Is Made Plain to Barbarians.

THE Bible, or some portion of it, has been translated into over 400 languages, while it is estimated that there are considerably over 1,000 languages in which the Scriptures have so far never been spoken. One great difficulty in Bible translation is the rendering into another tongue of those good words for which there is no equivalent. When translating the Scriptures into the Esquimau language a missionary had to render "the Lamb of God" as "the little Seal of God," since sheep were unknown in Labrador, whereas seals were familiar objects to the natives.

In some regions the sheep are entirely black, hence the difficulty in translating "white as wool." In many parts of the world fig trees, camels, snow, ice, and scores of other things of which mention is constantly made in the Bible are totally unknown. In Idra, the language of the delta of the River Niger, there is no word for girl or sister. In New Britain the translator was seeking some native idiom to carry the idea of a binding oath, when a chief suggested that the desired phrase was: "I would rather speak to my wife's mother than to do such-and-such a thing."

In New Guinea another translator was struggling with the word "love," and asked his native assistant what term he could use to express his fondness for whatever he held dearest on earth. The native promptly supplied the missing word. Later the missionary was appalled to find that the word he had used signified to the natives "a liking for putrid meat."

In British Columbia a missionary wanted his catechist to translate "A crown of glory that fadeth not away." This was done to the satisfaction of all concerned, but ultimately the missionary found to his horror that it had been rendered, "a hat that never smells strongly."

Still more surprising was the Pandit's comment on texts, such as "Joseph shall put his hand upon thine eyes," which obviously implies the closing of the eyes after death. This was how Dr. Hooker and his colleagues rendered it. Forgetting that the Hindus have not the custom. After a time the Pandit relieved his mind thus: "I can't understand this story of Joseph. He seems such a good son, and his father so fond of him. How comes it, then, that they have a stand-up fight, and Joseph, being the stronger, hits his father on the eye so hard as to close it?" There was no help for it but to render the passage simply, "Joseph shall conduct thy funeral ceremonies."

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Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 30 years and had tried in every way to stop but could not. I at last cured him by a simple home remedy, which any one can give secretly and in a few days his appetite for drink was gone. He has never touched a drop since, and I have written hundreds of letters telling others how to cure their husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, and will gladly send it to you if you will write me for it. I have nothing whatever to sell, and want no money.

Your Fortune told. Send name and address with 2c. stamp and receive by return mail a correct forecast of your future from the cradle to the grave. Fell Exchange, Dept. 77, Bridgeport, Conn.

TAPE-WORM Guaranteed Method alive with head. Booklet Free. HIGGINS FIELD BUREAU, Dept. L.H., 103 State St., Chicago, Ills.

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FOXY GRANDPA'S FAIRY TALES.

"How I Rescued the Babes in the Wood."

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The Fairy Tale as Foxy Grandpa Told It to His Boys.

AND so you didn't know, boys, that it was your old Foxy Grandpa who found the Babes in the Wood. It was all a mistake about them crying and crying and lying down and dying, because they didn't.

Bunny and I had gone to the woods for a quiet little picnic when we accidentally found the Babes sheltering from a shower under a big tree. They were lost, hungry and miserable. But the rain stopped and we lit a big fire, and the Babes ate all the chicken, jam, cake, pie, pickles and strawberry shortcake that was in the basket, and said they would be glad to get lost every day if I would promise to come and find them.

After that we took them home, where their mother was so delighted to see them that she gave them all the jam and cake and milk there was in the house.

Here's Miss Dolly's Garden.

A little cut-out for little People

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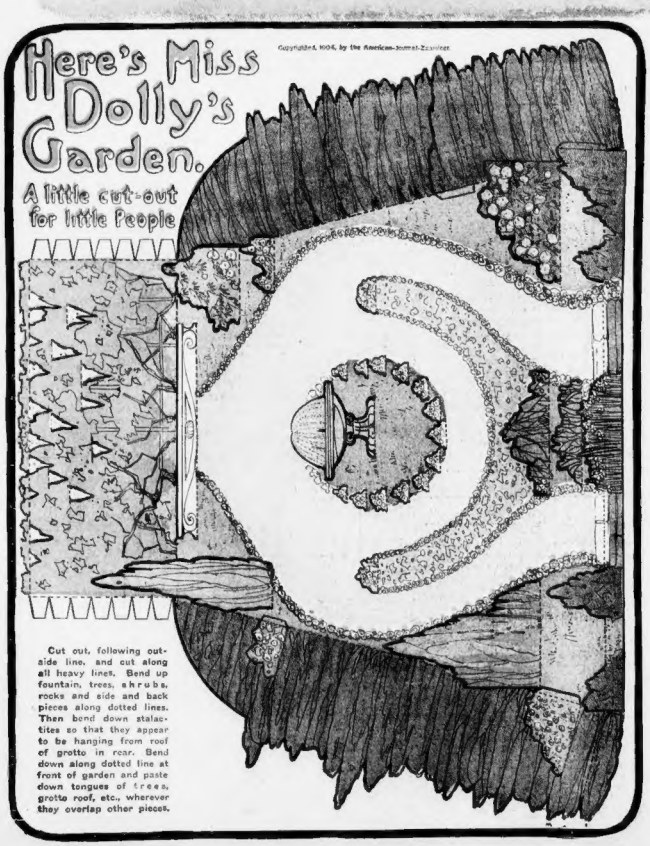

Cut out, following outside line, and cut along all heavy lines. Bend up fountain, trees, shrubs, rocks and side and back pieces along dotted lines. Then bend down stalactites so that they appear to be hanging from roof of grotto in rear. Bend down along dotted line at front of garden and paste down tongues of trees, grotto roof, etc., wherever they overlap other pieces.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S PADLOCK PUZZLE.

Can You Unfasten It?

Here is a fascinating little puzzle that will tax your ingenuity. Cut out the two heads and long strips. Cut along heavy line of Hooligan's mouth and the two slits in Gloomy Gus's hat. Fold long strips at dotted line and padlock the two heads together as shown in small diagram without bending the T-shaped end of strip. It can be done. Try it and see.

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